THE LOWELL SUN



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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY JANUARY 26 1909

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DISASTER TO REPUBLIC 7

Details as Given by Passengers and Crew Ashore

Stay With the Sinking Ship Until the Last Spar Was Gone - Interviews With the Passengers

IN POLICE COURT noon, but he was caught in the act by Manager Charles Rushworth. The latter took possession of the blanket and held Walsh until the were notified and the patrol

Fines Imposed in Two
Theft Cases

There was a big jump in the price of milk this morning or at least Samuel Mailloux, a young man who yesterday stole four pints of milk from Indian after passing sentence said that it was a mean thing to rob a horse of his covering on a cold day.

Captain Sealby Tells of His Peril-Namo Rivot





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WILLIAM BUREINT.

J. O. GRULLING. Cotessi for Prisoner

Devising Means for the Local Trade

The board of trace will hold a meeting fomorrow afternoon for the purpose of devising ways and means to enlarge the lecal trade, howell is as enterprising as any city in New England and its merchants are after to all nivantages in being able to lary their goods at bottom prices thereby giving their customer's goods at the lowest prices. It is are so much lowest prices. It is a favor of the Lowell merchants. They force in the Lowell merchants.

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LOWELLS

GREATEST NEWSPAPER . .

STATE POLICE \$300,000

Investigating Fire That To Fight Moths in New 14 Destroyed Church

ROSTON Jan. 28 .- The state and lo-

forced open.
One theory is that tramps spent the might in the church, and another that thieves entered to steal vestments and

off the root, destroyed an or the meri-tor, and by moon only the walls were left standing.

The total loss, including the destruc-

tion of the altar, ornaments and vest-ments, is estimated at between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The Church of the Hess-ed Sacrament was built 10 years ago.

\$80,000 DAMAGE

Caused by Fire in At- KILLED lanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26 - The Richardson building at the corner of Broad street and Viaduct was destroyed by fire early today at a loss of about \$39,-000. As the flames for a white threatened to spread to an adjoining strueture, a general alarm was sounded calling out the entire fire fighting appara-tus of the city. The firemen by hard work, however, were able to check the work, however, were able to check the fames. The building was occupied by the Mower-Hobart Co., dealers in office supplies and stationery, whose stock was destroyed, but was covered by \$40,000 insurance. E. W. Allen & Co., rinters, also sustained a considerable

BILLERICA MAN

NEARLY SUFFOCATED BY FUMES

John's hospital in Lowell and is now

and undoubtelly the gaseous fumes estates. These expressions are taken as caping through the top of the stove overcame the man while he was indicating a partially demented condition. But for the timely arrival of Mr. O'Erien, Murningham would, in all probability, have been suffocated.

England

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—The state and local police have begun an investigation of the fire which yesterday destroyed the Charch of the Blessed Sagrament, the Catholle mission church in the Pleasant Hills district of Saugus. The church is a part of the Maplewood partsh, the paster of which is the Rev. T. J. Holland of Malden, and was a small building on Adams avenue.

About 8.30 yesterday morning Hilling the Bressent year, although the amount reported, \$12,880.—256, is less by \$1,739,709 than was asked for by Sécretary of Agriculture Walmares were leaping out at the roof. Those who first reached the building discoverd that the rear door had been forced open.

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One theory is that tramps spent the night in the church, and another that theyes entered to steal vestments and upon leaving set fire to conceal the thefts. The Rev. Edward C. Mitchell assistant rector, one of the first to arrive, said he believed the first to arrive, said he believed the fire was in cendiary. Chief of Police Thompson of Saugus said last night there was some suspicion that the church might have been set after by some one having a spite against it.

The lire made good headway, burned off the roof, destroyed all of the interport amount for this purpose \$275. There is an increase is that of The roof, destroyed all of the interport and by noon only the walls were to extension of the extension of the cattern bolt weevit experiment work in the south-energy increased dollars is appropriated for experimenting on new sources of paper manufacture. Part of this sum will be expended in making propriate against it.

Another large increase is that of \$15,000 for seed distribution, making the total amount for this purpose \$275. There is an increase of \$50,000 in the amount appropriated for control onstration work on reclamation projects the amount appropriated for control over the gypsy moth in New England.

over the gypsy moth in New England, making the total for this purpose \$300,-000,

For the bureau of animal Industry the amount appropriated is \$1.402.850, as against \$1.080.850 given for the current financial year. For the forestry bureau the amount recommended by the committee is \$4,646,209, being an increase from the \$3,786,200 given last

HIMSELF

Debt

an Episcopal theological seminary at the son of the late Rev. Charlese Knox, who was an Episcopal rector at lakewood, N. J., is being cared for at a police station until his relatives can be strongles as the son of the late Rev. Charlese Knox, who was an Episcopal rector at lakewood, N. J., is being cared for at a police station until his relatives can be strafford county jail about 4 yesterday afternoon, by hanging himself with a strip of cloth to the hammock support in his compartment of the revolving ceil. When discovered by Haryt Bill, a trusty, who went to his cell to give him a drink of water, Abdella was breathing. Bill guickly notified in the turnkey. John McCurty, who cut Abdella down and telephoned for city physician Stephen Young. Dr. Young arrived ten minutes later, but Abdella's respiration had ceased. The county authorities were notified and the medical referee, Dr. Keay of Rochester, was summoned. The hammock arm OF COAL GAS

Owen Murningham, a man about 70 years of age, had a narrow escape from being suffocated by fumes of coat gas escaping from a stove in the kitchen of his home in Pollard streat, North

Milledia, vestoriary, The old, many was about 40 years old and his feet resting on the floor.

Abdella was about 40 years old and

Addella was about 40 years old and black a four-year-old daughter living in found unconscious on a sofa in the latter called at the house to get some milk.

Addella was about 40 years old and bas a four-year-old daughter living in Somersworth. His wife died a year ago. He had placed his daughter in the care of a family a few weeks ago. Last December Abdella was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Caster of Somersworth on a debt warrant, issued by Mr. Dowaliby of the Syrian firm of Caster based by Deputy Sheriff Caster of Somersworth on a debt warrant, issued by Mr. Dowaliby of the Syrian firm of Caster based by Deputy Sheriff Caster of Somersworth. Jehn's hospital in Lovell and is now resting comfortably.

Mr. Murningham lives alone and it is thought that Sunday night after the claim amounted, it is said, to \$45. Abdella, during a month's confinement, had appeared despondent, and been overheard several times by a jail attendant to express a fear of being and undoubtedly the gaseous fumes establishment, the tensel the tensel the tensel.

Lowell, Tuesday, January 26, 1909.

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See Window Display

East Section Entrance

MORE TWO MEN KILLED JIMMY GARDNER Will Regulate the Stomach Knocked Out Opponent

agricultural department appropriation bill reported to the house yesterday. Many injured as a Result of Explosion in a Mine

PITTSBURG, Jan. 26.—Two men are dead and twenty others supposed to be dead as the result of three gas explosions in the Bosweii mine of the United Coal Co., Somerset county, last night and early today. The men were members of an investigating party that had entered the mine to make an inspection of suspicious gas traces before allowing the miners to go to work. They entered the mine shortly fore allowing the miners to go to work. They entered the mine shortly fore allowing the miners to go to work. They entered the mine shortly after five o'clock and while they were in the mine a second and third explosion occurred in the work. They entered the mine shortly after five o'clock and while they were in the mine a second and third explosion occurred about 6 o'clock. These explosions tore down great quantities of coal, etc., completely preventing the men from reaching the autside. State the scene and from the miners who however, the signals ceased and it is believed that all the men had come un-

BLANK PENSION

Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.-Edward Curtis

The telegram was written on a regular blank, but not signed. The Grand Trunk railroad uses Dearhorn street station as its Chicago terminus.

CONG. AMES

INTERESTED IN SURVEY OF MER RIMACK RIVER

The agitation for the improvement of The agitation for the improvement of the Merrimack river is indorsed by Gongressman Ames of Lowell. When the hearing was recently held in this city on the question of 'building locks and a dam. Lowell business man were unable to attend, but the board of trade of that city forwarded a letter indorsing the project, and this was apply to the conversions. trade of that city forwarded a letter indorsing the project, and this was sent to the army engineers. Since then Congressman Ames has become interested in the matter, and he has arranged for a survey of the Merrimack river, with a view to deepening the channel between Haverhill and Lowell. If the river is improved Mr. Ames ways that recoloud other halfs Carles ranged for a survey of the Merrimack river, with a view to deepening the channel between Haverhill and Lowell.

If the river is improved Mr. Ames says that coal and other hulky freight could be shipped at lower rates. It is said that the railroads would oppose the projected haprovements.—Haverhill dazette. Will the river is improved

swer to any objection on the part of any narrow-minded, narrow-chested citizen who might object to instruc-tion of this kind."

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Strengthens and tones as the kilneys helping them to drive out of the body the liquid poisons that cause backs.

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No one knows how the accident necurrical, but it is thought the chirt was playing with matches, as a number of burned, ones, were found on the foor. ache, headache and districting killney and urinary complaints. Lewell posple testify to permanent cores

Mrs. R. Roy, living at 17 Common street, Lowell, Mass., Says (No.118 Kidney Pills did me a will of good, My back and kidneys troubled me for CHUCAGO, Jun. 28.—Tom. Long on Church Churc Kidney Pills did me a will of good.

My back and kidneys troubled no fer a long time and some days I was musich a bad way I could draw for about 1 had beads here and days I was not spelle and way I could draw for a long servetions too frequently. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills adverted I for a drug store and began using I had bead never detailed for Pela II. The Canadian Sermins 1 of the Dorando Hayle companies of the Marathan races in which they ask the Indian to race the wins Morean's Morean For sale by all dealers, Price to Foster-Milburn Co., Ruffalo, New Yor Fester-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States. Remember the name - Doan's - and

to U. S. Senate

Man Had Been Held for Knox, said to be a divinity student at Episcopal theological seminary at Cambridge, Mass., and also said to be the son of the late Rev. Charles Knox, who was an Episcopal rector at lake wood, N. J., is being eared for at a police station until his relatives can be advinity student at the was any match for the committee on generating law, willows of like son of the late two rounds did the Lewiston of a bill favorably reported to the sensitive of the last two rounds did the Lewiston between the one of the last two rounds did the Lewiston are today from the committee on generating law, willows of like first round Dufresne slipped to WASHINGTON, Jan. 26,-Widows of

whows who married since 1500 were influenced by necessary reasons as under the existing laws they had no pensionable status. Opponents of the measure point out, however, that the bill furnishes a reason for designing women to seek out aged soldiers and warrent them are underlying restrictions. marry them, as under its provisions they would be pensionable after the death of their soldier-husbands.

MORE CADETS

WEST POINT WANTS A LARGER CORPS

WASHINGTON Jan. 26.—Because of their inability to get full classes at the Military Academy the West Point authorities are asking congress to pass a new law providing for more entries agent year. At the appropriate each year. At the present time—the Cadet corps is more than 20 per cent below its maximum strength. The sitbelow its maximum errorger. The or nation has grown so serious that it is attracting attention at the war do

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TEACH BONING IN SCHOOLS

NEW VORK, Jan. 26.—In consonance with a suggestion made by ids physician, Dr. Philip F. O'Hanlon, Coroner Julius Harburger announced that he has prepared a bill which he will have introduced in the legislature providing for boxing instruction in the public schools. The bill reads: "The public schools in the city of New York shall have among their exercises soit to develop bodily strength"

"I do not wish to be uniferstood as favoring prize fighting or anything of that sort," said the coroner, "but boxing is a fine exercise and a useful one." In his letter to the coroner Dr. O'Hanlon says:

"The president of the Cuited States being an advocate of this form of exercise should of itself be an any swer to any objection on the part of any narrow-closted any narrow-minded, narrow-closted and narrow-closted any narrow-minded, narrow-closted and color of the color of

BOSTON, Jan. 26, -- Frances L. Cof-

A GOOD ROSON

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Frances L. Coffin, a 5-year-old daughter of Oils F.
Coffin of Univey, died at the Quincy M. Kelley 110 95 hospital yesterday from harms received at the from in Quincy avenue.

Yesterday Mrs. Coffin left the child while she went to a store marriey. A few moments later the driver of a laundry team called at the house and detected an odor of smoke. He called Mrs. Wren, next deer, and they went in and found the Cuttin girl on the Mrs. Wren, next deer, and they went serving a mat found the Cuttin girl on the Seizing a mat Mrs. Wren wrstpeal it around the child, and then she, with the assistance of others, put out the Totals 150 450 the assistance of others, put out the

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TOM LONGBOAT

The Sun has all the news, You can't get more than first; The Sun costs but a cent, You can't pay less than that,

Knocked Out Opponent in First Round

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Jimmy Gardner of Lowell, Mass., picked a ripe fruit from the lemon tree last night at the Washington sporting club by stopping Harry Mansfield of England in just two minutes and twenty seconds of the first round. There was nothing to the hout but Gardner. The Briton never had a chance with him. He was outleassed from the start. Gardner walloping home rights and lefts to the body before the knockout came in a manner which soon convinced the spectators that Mansfield was not due to stay very long before the Lowell cyclome.

Mansfield fried to do something in the way of carning his coin by making a few feeble attempts to swap punches with the Lowell man, but as Gardner's color of the spectation of PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-Jimmy

a few feeble attempts to swap punches with the Lowell man, but as Gardner's swats carried about twice as much swars carried about twice as much strength and were directed at spots which were all tenderness on the Britton's body. Munsfield never really had a chance in any of the exchanges. Gardner, after landing heavily to body, took a swing to the face from Mansheld's right, but quickly shot his right to the flow when the referce broke the men, and Mansheld went to the floor for the full count. The blow was a short hook to the law and ended the bout then and o the jaw and ended the bout then and

The going was over too quickly to show just what kind of form Gardner is in as he did not have to exert himself to win.

DELMONT WON

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Al Delmonr of Medford, Mass., outpointed Kid Dufresne of Lewiston, Me., here

In the first round Dufresne slipped to his knee, and before the round closed he was bleeding from the nose. The light itself was slower than some of the preliminaries, but both boys shower dever work in covering and infighting

The first eight rounds were all De-mont's and it looked as though he would put his man away in a little while, but Dufresne took his punishment gamely and was stronger in the finish than in the start.

Delinant was clearly the better of the two, and the men in attendance were of the unanomous opinion that he could have secured a knockout in a few more rounds, as he was the better ring general of the two, keeping a watchful eye at all stages of the smallest opening.

JEFFRIES TO FIGHT JOHNSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—"Jeffries will fight Jack Johnson at the end of his theatrical tour of the country, unhis theatrical tour of the country, unlets the big fellow changes his mind,
which is not probable," said Ralph
Pincus, manager of Jeffries' theatrical
Interests yesterday. "Jeffries has told
nie he would take on Johnson if he
could get into condition," said Pincus.
"He has said this trip would put him
into condition if anything would, and
he thinks, like everybody else, that he
is getting better every day. Every week
he will increase work until he becomes
hardened."

YOUNG CLARK WON

SALEM, Jan. 26.—The Young Men's A. C. of Salem held forth last evening in a series of boxing exhibitions which was largely attended. In the main hout of eight rounds Young Clark of Lawrence won over George Murray of Lynn setting, the referee's decision of Lynn actions the referee's decision of Lynn. getring the referee's decision after a ame hout.

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In the semi-annual boun of six rounds Tommie Kirk of Lyon and Young Carroll of Beverly hooked up, but were stopped in the fourth round, Carroll getting the award. In the curlain raiser Young Daley of Boston stopped Young Schawataz of Somerville in the second round in a four-round attenut.

Alpines

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Making Indigestion Vanish

STEAMER BURNED

7000 Cases of Salmon

Were Destroyed

VANCOUVER, B. C. Jan. 26 .- The

day, shortly after starting from Prince

Rupert for Vancouver. Seven thou-

sand cases of salmon fully insured

SENATOR DICK

HAS A BILL RELATIVE TO DIS-

CARDED ARMS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—An effort

is being made to procure conclusive

tetion by congress on Senator Dick's

bill to permit the secretary of war to sens to camps of United Spanish War

Veterans such discarded arms and am-

munition as may be available for that

purpose. A bill providing for this ac-

tion has been massed by the senate and

its friends expect it will be favorably

considered by the house. In order to

secure the use of these arms at least

ten members of a camp of veterans

must signify their intention to use

PAINTING OF LINCOLN

them in drilling and target practice.

were destroyed.

BASKETBALL

The lammaculate Conception school ve defeated the Mohawks Saturday ve defeated the the score of 4 to 2 The lineup was as follows:

Mohawks R. Carlin, Sullivan It If Donaline C. Carm. Sanva S. Chappell ri Vm. Haggerty e F. Carlin lb rf Quina steamer Venture, owned by the Boscowitz Steamship Co. of Victoria, worth In Murphy rb Gillis Conway rb more than \$100,000 was burned yester-

Summary: Baskets by Chappell 2, by Murphy I. The score: Immaculate Conception school 4, Mohawka 2.

FRENCH ARTISANS

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The following officers have been elected by the Pawtucket branch of the Artisans: President, L. C. Gelinas; first vice-president, Edmond Cossette; second vice-president, Sinai Mathon; secretary, A. N. Boulais; trensurer, Geo. Rivard; conductors, Edmond Lafontaine, Charles Chandonnet; trustees, Emile Leginas, Albert Lemay, Frank Cayer,

BOARD OF POLICE WILL PASS'ON HOTEL CASE TO-

NIGHT The regular meeting of the board of olice will be held tonight, at which it expected a decision in the New

unerican house case will be rendered. There is also a grist of routine bus |ess to be acted upon by the members of the board as a result of the enforcenent of the Sunday law. Since the board began its crusade

smeet the board began its crusade against smell stores without licenses, keeping open on Sundays, the police board office has daily been besieged by owners of small stores in search of common victualier ficenses.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

PAINTING OF LINCOLN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The purchase of an oil painting of Abraham this colly is proposed in a bill which last been introduced in the senate by contact Carter of Montana. The work of art which is from the brash of G. W. Travis, is life size and \$20,000 is appropriated for its purchase. igainst small stores without licenses,

Lowell, Tuesday, January 26, 1909. A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Inventory Clearance Sale

YARD GOODS and CURTAINS

For This Week Only

25c Sash Curtains, 1 yard wide, 20 inches long...............15c a Pair 49e Long Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 21/2 yards long, 34 inches wide \$1.00 and \$1.25 Extra Fige Curtains, full width and full $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards

98c quality Ruffled Fish Net Curtains, 40 in. width, 2½ yards long, very full ruffle 59c a Palr

\$1.00 Ruffled or Straight Edge Bobbinet Curtains, with Jace edge

All Odd Pairs and Odd Lets to Close Out at HALF PRICE \$1.25 and \$1.50 Nottingham Cartains, 10 styles, biggest value ever offered you, for one week only89c a Pair \$1.00 quality, full length and width, all new designs, White and

YARD GOODS---SALE PRICES

19e and 25e 27 in. Double Bordered Grenadine Lace. 15c a Yard 35e and 50e 40 in. Double Width, very fine, to close 23c a Yard \$1.00 Irish Point Lace, heavily embroidered, 30 in. wide.....371/20 50e 30 in. Fast Colored Imported Scotch Madras. 29c a Yard

69c and 75c 30 in. Fast Colored Crete and Scotch Madras, \$1.00 to \$1.50 30 in. Fast Colored Crete and Scotch Madras.

49c a Yard

 $12^{1}{}_{2}^{\circ}\mathrm{c}$ full 36 inches wide Muslin, figured, dots and stripes. 9c Yard 20c full 40 inches wide Scotch Muslin, figured, dots and stripes. 121/2c a Yard 25c to 35c 1 yard and 45 inches Jacquarded Figured Scotch 17c Yard

Colored Cross Stripe Serim. 10 inches wide, for short or long cur-Jains, worth 17c. Sale Price 10C A Yard

The Above Values Are the Best Bargain Prices Ever Offered You and Are For This Week's Sale Only.

....EAST SECTION SECOND FLOOR

ADMITS CRIME BARD OF SCOTLAND

Says That He Killed Aged Wo-Celebration in man in Lawrence

The club, which Van Buskirk says he cut from a tree, laid on the desk at the police station on Saturday, and close to it a note which said Ambrose Van Buskirk, a boy of 15. had been missing from home since Wednesday. On one end of the club the police had deciphered the letters K. I. R. K. Other marks were noted which satisfied Assistant Marshal Vese that other letters had been there. The boy was found and the confession followed after three hours of searching questioning.

Van Buskirk, it was found, had spent bis time with a boy named Roberts at 507 Essex street, a fodging house and questioned, but he answered all questioned has a satiefactor marks and the others at 507 Essex street, a fodging house and questioned, but he answered all questions it a satiefactor marks and the others at 507 Essex street, a fodging house and questioned, but he answered all questions it a satiefactor marks at the police tag the police to the station house and questioned, but he answered all questioned in the desk at the police tag the police tag that the police tag that

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And some wad eat that want it
Est we had meat and we can eat
Sac let the Lord be thankit."
The concert program which followed
rangements:

Dr. Martin was warmly applauded and defined himself as a conglomeration of Irish and Scotch on his father's side and Quaker on his mother's side. After several brilliant salities at the side and Quaker on his mother's side. After several brilliant sallies at the characteristics of each nationality allided to in his ancestral composition, Dr. Martin convulsed his listeners by giving humorous reminiscences of scenes and incidents of his travels in Sectiand, and particularly of the brilliplace of the poet, Burns. Referring to the mother of Burns being named Agnes Brown, he turned to Mayor Brown and brought forth laughter by saying he did not know whether the mayor was a descendant of this good woman. Among other things he said that Sectland has an interest and a charm only for Scotchmen, but for everybody. The speaker never knew a person who had sailed on the boson of her beautiful lakes, traveled through her romantic glens, visited her storied capital, where every turn recalls some thrilling interest or historic event, who was not an enthusiastic admirer of Scotland.

The speaker referred at length to the distinctive features of the Scottish people and a most striking one, their sturdy independence.

The speaker said that all knew that Burns was born on the 25th of January, 1759, in a whitewashed, low cottage

Eurns was born on the 25th of January, Eurns was born on the 25th of January, 1759, in a whitewashed, low cotlage near the banks of the Doon, about two miles from Ayr. His lather was a gardener a man of intelligence, sterling worth, religious principles, a type of Scottish peasantry. Dr. Martin interspersed his discourse with recitations of several of Burns' poems and called particular attention to "The Cotter's Saturday Night." The speaker reminded his hearers that as the poet Burns wrote in the dialect of his countrymen and wrought their prevailing fancies into his poems they were justantanceus and universally popular." Dr. Martin was cheered to the echo.

Mayor Brown

In Grafton hall, last night, the glor-jised several changes which he had in ies of Scotland and the praises of the view which would redound to the good plowman poet, Rubert Burns, were re-

LAWRENCE, Jan. 28—Ambrose Van 1980 holded in a cell git police load Baskirs, a boy of 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin. S. Van Buskirs of 85 Cosposi strict, confessed yestering the Examined Inc. Geo. W. Down for Catavirine Gray, who did Examined Inc. Geo. W. Down for Catavirine Gray, who did Examined Inc. Gray. Who did Inc. Gray. Who did Inc. Gray. Who did Inc. Gray. Gray. Who did Inc. Gr

the following efficient committee of ar-

The principal address of the evening was by Rev. Dr. Martin, pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church, who was introduced by Chief Tatt in Samuel Beattie; warder, John Living words and who parenthetically stated that the popular clergyman was half Scotch.

For Governess in His Family

PITTSBURG, Jan. 20.—Samewhere on Long Island is Mine. Josephine De Szmerecsamyi, for whom \$15.00 is mand universally popular."

Dr. Martin was cheered to the echo.

Mayor Brown

Mayor Brown in responding to the fast "The clips of Lowell," expressed is admitted by the other heirs and if she greatured for the reception accorded to him and alluded to the office of chief executive of the city and promised for the reception accorded to him and alluded to the office of chief executive of the city and promised woman's name is not mentioned in the will. Mane, Josephine, as so was known to the members of the Park family, was for seveneen years their governess. Three years ago the fail-dren having grown up, she left the governess. Three years ago the land-dren having grown up, she left the Park home and went to live semantative on Long Island. In recognition of her services, Mr. Park provided \$13.73 for her in his first will but on mixing a later one he seems to have indivert-ently omitted her name, though the amount is stated. A see being made for the womar

MAY BE LYNCHING

Seven Negroes Said to Have Killed Man

INDIANCLA, Miss., Jan. 2. 177 (awing the killing near Investors, Mass.,
Sunday night of R. A. Bradio, a permament planner, and the arrest permainent planner, and the arrest permainent planner, and the arrest permainent planner, the most interest of two
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Eradley had expressed a perpose of whipping.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

appointed by Commander Sutherland: Hotchkiss, F. Boyle. Henry Driscoll The regular meeting of Gen. Ames. Hotchkiss, S. V. Will Goodwin; sick. After the meeting the entertainment command. No. 19. United Spanish War committee, Commander Sutherland, communiter furnished a light luncheon, Veterans, was held last negat in Memo- Comrades Driscoll, Kittredge; applies, and entertained the members with dal hall, Commander Sutherland in the tions, A. McDonald, G. Brock. Ray songs and recitations by the Amez Gleechair. The following committees were Eastman; auditing, G. McBride, F. and Banjo club, G. Brock leader.

Lowell, Tuesday, January 26, 1909.

G. Pollard Co.

We are on the final lap of our Great Sales' Race for January. Such values as are ready for you in these departments today should cause quick buying.

These unusual reductions in the prices of our regular Under-Priced Shoe Store Bargains will stand only for today and tomorrow.

LADIES' SHOES at \$1,49, regular price \$2.50. | MEN'S SHOES at \$1.98, regular prices \$3.00 to \$4, Patent colt, velour calf, viei kid and Russia calf, wave top, made in many styles and lasts.

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LADIES' OXFORDS at 98c, regular prices \$1.50 to \$2.00. Patent and gun metal calf Oxfords, blucher style.

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LADIES' SLIPPERS at 50c, regular price \$1.25. High cut Romeo, far trimmed, in black, red, brown, blue and gray. Regular \$1.25 grade.

LADIES' SLIPPERS at 39c, regular price 75c. Fur Trimmed Princess Felt Slippers.

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MEN'S SLIPPERS at 69c, regular prices \$1.00 to \$2.00. Black and tan Opera, Everett and Romeo

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Storm and low cut, first quality Rubbers, also rolled edge, low cut. BOYS' SHOES at 98c, regular prices \$1.25 to

\$1.75. Box calf and satin ealf, blucher style.

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CHILDREN'S SHOES at 49c, regular price \$1. Patent colt, button and lace, with white kid top. Clearance Sale of WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S RUBBERS (odd lot) at 25c, regular prices 40c

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Sale Price

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White Bearskin Coats	Only \$1.75 Only \$2.49 Only \$2.49	Fancy Hose Supporters Fancy Hose Supporters Clark's Thread Goff's Braid Goff's Braid
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Cloth Tams	15c 15c 98c, \$1.25	Pin Sheets
All Wool Vests (add sizes) 50c White Carriage Robes, with blue and pink stripes 98c	25c 69c	Carling trons
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neletic Skiris 25c West Section	l5c Bridge	Skirt and Waist Belt Mending Cotton West Section

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broidered Effects in all the new shades. Regular price 98c to \$1.98... Sale Price Only 62c Yard Japanese Embroidered Bands and Unloops, Persian Motifs, Applicaes and Bunds. Regular price

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Short lengths of Waits Turked Silk and Chiffon plain and hemsutched. White Embroidered Taffeta, Ali-Ove, Cream Valenciennes, Double Width Filet Spec Nov. Regular prices \$1.98 to 84.25 yang. Sale Price Only \$1.39 Yard West Section

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From one-half to three inches wide, odd pieces, without edges to match, regular price from 98c to \$1.98 a dozen yards. Sale Price Only 69c Dozen Yards

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Narrow Baby Irish Edges and Insertious, Oriental, File: Bands (narrow), Narrow Appliques in dainty patterns, regular 25c yard values

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Sale Price Only 29c Yard

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Irish Crocket in white and ecru, real Point Gaze and applique edges, all stylish patterns, 98c and \$1.50 values Sale Price Only 67c Yard

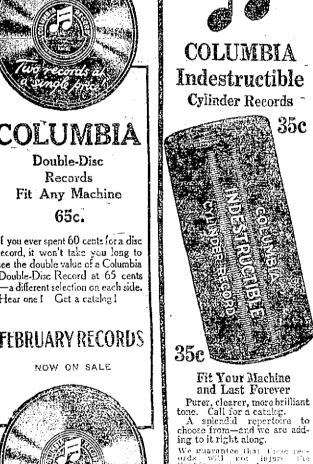
BLACK LACES AND TRIMMINGS Black Taffeto Embroidered Bands, Black Chiffon,

Appliques. Fancy Silk Braids, regular 50c and 65e values............Sale Price Only 25c Yard Silk Braid Medallion Trimming, Silk Applique Trimming. Black Lace Insertion 3 1-2 inches wide. regular 75c and \$1.10 values.....Only 39c Yard Silk Lace and Braid Medallion Trimming in round, square and floral patterns, regular price \$1.25 and \$1.08 a yard...... To Close at Only 75c Yard Centre Aisle

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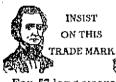
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NO CASH PAYMENT DOWN

That very realistic southern neclodrama entitled "Under Southern Skies" was the attraction at the Opera House Lest evening. The audience was rather small and should have been much larger, considering the capable manner m

exceptionally elever performer and her acting was well appreciated by the audience. She plays the daughter of "Major Crofton," and thinks her mother is dead, as her father would never speak of her mother to her. The fatheric part of the piece is that the major's wife left him sixteen years before and he had to personally care for his daughter. "Miss Crofton" her two suitors, bitter rivals, and one, who, he had to that the odds are against her, says that if she refuses to marry time he will expose what he chairs to know about her mother. It is at tap point that "Lelia" displays some slover actions to the point that "Lelia" displays some slover actions but finally agrees to well him. As they are about to be married the pointer appears on the seems and the playing brought to a happy ending with "Lelia".

marrying her real sweetheart, "Bur-leigh Mayor," leigh Mayor."
During the play some clever conedy is displayed and some oblitance southern songs rendered by elever telegrams of the musical numbers includes "linder Southern Skies." "Tell Me with Year Eyrs." "Kitty Wells." "Children Salling." "Don't You Mind It. Hency" and the ever popular "Dayle Law!
The profesent cast that gale the piece was as follows: "Mai'r Edward Crofton," George Maunics, "Stelle Crofton," Marion Drevelt "Della Crofton."

Crofton," Marion Drexel; "Letta Coopton," Laura Oakman; "Col. Releast Mexon," Frederick E. Mortimer, "Releast Maryor," Floyd E. Weiter "Mario Santo Santon," Vivian Wheeler; "Miss Fow Darbigh," Mary Walter Mr. Paul Banbong," Harry Linsen; "Steve Dyn-

Forces Lining up For Two Battleships Contest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The bains up of forces for a fight in the senate over the two battleships program contained in the moval bill as it passed the house has already begin. The indications are that the program will not be accepted without a light the outcome of which cannot now be predicted with any certainty.

Supporters of the two battleships program are depending largely upon a statement made in the senate a year ago by the late Senator Ahison that two battleships would be constructed each year mith the United States havy reached the proportions of the

projudices and marries the worst man-hater of the three. "Girls" comes to the the ON CHARGES OF COWARDICE AND Friday and Saturday, Opera House b Jan. 29 and 20th.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

cr, considering the capable manner in which cash member handled his or her part. The play treats of life in Louisi, and just after the Civil war. Miss attraction offered. As was previously Laura Oakman, who assumed the leading female role. "Italia Crofton," is an extraction offered, as was previously attraction of the bill is the brightest, biggest and best for the exceptionally elever performer and her money in town and that the acting was well appreciated by the audiences agreed to it was shown dinner. She plays the daughter of by the frequency of their applicate. The work opened at the Academy



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Of 6sh net, Cluny laces and Vals, in a striking combination,

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Of tub net, yoke effect of pad-ded ambroidery, two rows of Irish lace inserted down length

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PITTSBURG

Testifies in the Harri-l man Case saved an aged woman from beneath the

PITTSBURG, Jan. 26.— Henry C. Frick, the Pittsburg multimillionaire, has been called as a witness in the government's case against the Harri-



no ill effects from the accident.

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All persons having left goods and not called for them in the past six months will please call for their property as we are crowded for room. If not called for by Fabruary 1st we will be obliged to dispose of them and will no lenger to responsible for these goods as we must have the room they occupy at Hay State Dye Works, M. Prescutt street. Per order of D. J. LEMRY, Preprieter.

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BROCKTON, Jan. 26.-Lewis May-

outy, 12, of Belmont street; last night

hoofs of a pair of horses attached to a

As Mrs. Ellen Bonney of Brookville was crossing Main and Church streets she fell in front of a team of the Na-

tional Biscuit company.

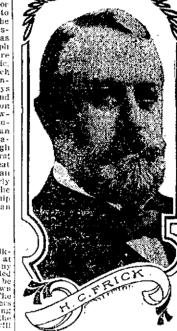
Maybury, who was returning from an errand, succeeded in pulling her from beneath the feet of the horses.

Beyond minor bruises she is suffering

All fashionable materials, chosen for quality and correct style. These suits will surely please you, as they are fine examples of our high standard. Our methods of fitting guarantee a perfect fit.

BROCKTON BOY SAVED WOMAN FROM A SERIOUS

heavy team at the risk of his own life



man railroads. The hearing is now in progress in Fittsburg. The attorneys for the United States hope to get sensational testimony from Mr. Frick conerning the financial deals which ied to

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Nine times in ten stomach derangements are responsible for sallow complexion, dull eyes, thin body, and colorless checks.

less checks.
It is the stomach that supplies nour-ishing blood to the muscles, the nerves, and skin. If the stomach is healthy, plenty of nutritious matter will be absorbed by the blood. If it is not healthy, the food will ferment, and undigested, the food will pass along through the bowels, furnishing so little nutritious matter that the blood becomes innerviewed and the clove of health impoverished, and the glow of health canishes

ON CHARGES OF COWARDICE AND NEGLECT

SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 25.—Captair Erwin Farrer of Seattle has received notice that he and Captain Patrick Hamilton have been concrated of charges of cowardier and neglect in reconcection with the wrock of the canary bark Star of Bengal and the loss of 111 lives on Coronation island, Alastica Captair Farrer was master of the tug star of the star of tug star of the star of t

Whitney and Account the Color of the tug tractic Gale and Captain Hamilton, master of the tug Kayak. They were towing the Hangal out but in the face of a counties hawsers and seek safety.

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THE REPUBLIC

ASSENGERS TELL STORY

OF WRECK OF REPUBLIC NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Mrs. A. M. Miller of Duluth, Minn., of the Repubic said:

"I have read sea stories, and have ead time and again of the command, To the boats—women first.' But let no tell you I knew what it meant last studied morning for the first time. Out of the fog-hidden night it came; could not trace the speaker at first, as we all huddled on the dock. Out of s we all lindeled on the deek. Out of the fark it came, straight, through nd strong and with all the chivalry of nm at his highest behind it. Women at children will enter the boats first. Think more of bravery now that I mow what it means; I think more of the children with the constitution of the constitu drow what it means; I think nore of manhood. I am glad I heard that com-mand, as Captain Sealby hurled it at its through his megaphone." George F. Merritt of Boston

"Our worst experience was the trans-er from the Florida to the Baltic. They had to call volunteers to man the life-poats and the stewards from the Reboats and the stewards from the Re-public were the best men in those vol-unteer crews. The second steward was the hero of the occasion aboard the Re-public. I saw him stand for hours and keep back those excited Italians, crying to them. For God's sake, be men."

The steerage of the Florida, strange The steerage of the Florida, strangs to the English language, to the sea, struggling to repress its natural hys-teria in the crisis, and then to express It in the happiness of safe return, had comparatively few spokesmen. Many foreigners had been lumb-by the horrors-they left behind

n Sicily.

Among the few who could speak coulds a little was Derosa Glosint, who, with his brother, Manca, cigarnakers from Naples, were on their way o Waterbury, Conn.

I just think of getting up so that I just think of getting up so that I just see the America as soon as we near land when the crash came. I thrown from my bunk, my brother dance, he is thrown upon me, we roll ogether about the floor. The boat seem

ordise up and the floor. The bost seem or tide up and the floor.
"My prother and me hurry to dress and are soon on the deck, where is verybody running around, the women creaming and the men all talk with e above deck, but they were not af-

continuous while the wireless telegraphic for hours while the wireless telegraphic and the statemer Baltic. No ship day on the steamer Baltic. No ship day of their forecastle quarters and met limiter forecast

Another account is that the man let go of the wheel in terror when danger impended, Both versions agree that the commonder felled the man with a sylke for what he must have considered the



all accounts agree that, aside from an incipient panie among the steerage passengers on the Florida, both ships; companies and passengers kept their hears well in the most trying condi-

per Met. Words of Praise.

FOR OFFICIERS AND CREWS

New YORK. An 26—Within conductively rest than 12 hours after the delition between the ocean lises are completed for the research of the hardward of the ha



THE ITALIAN SAILORS

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"All the passengers behave fieldy. We got notice at 6.

han a thousand dollars was Captain Ransom for distribution among the officers, crews and stewards of the two White Star ships and of the Florida, as a mark of appreciation of particle "spleadid efforts in transporting and assisting passengers."

A protest by some of the survivors "see

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesen, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the es-tate of lose Ball, late of Lowell, in

said County, deceased.

Whereas, a pertain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said them, for Probate, by John F. Samders, who prays that letters restamentary may be issued boin, the executor therein named, witainst giving a screey on his official bond. You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Count, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-seventh day of January, A. B. 1991, at the o'clack in the foreign to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said positioner is hereby directed to give publishing the citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, for three successive weeks, in the lancet of the county of the cause week, for three successive weeks, in the lancet of the cause of the county of the cause of the county of the cause week, for three successive weeks, in the lancet of the cause of the caus rected to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, for The Lowell Sin, a newspaper published in Lowell, the fast publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known perand by mailing post-pane, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Meintire. Essentire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

Common, Altorney.

one thousand nine hundred and nine.

J. J. O'Connor, Attorney.

J. J. O'Connor, Attorney.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Sarah Annidigley, late of Lowell, in said Courty, deceased.

Whereas, H. Spencer Haskell, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance the first account of his administration on said estate, and application has been made for a distribution of the balance in bis hands, among the next of kin of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cansuidge, in said Court, to be held at Cansuidge, in said Court, and the covered the said deceased of the covered day of Pebruary, A. b. 1999, at nine of check in the foretoon, is show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.

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And the nethroner is ordered to serve this chaiton by publishing the rame once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering or mailing post-paid a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate is seven days at least before said Court.

Witness Charles J. MeIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this awonic country of the day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

W. C. ROGERS, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSIGTES, State House, Boston, Jan. 25, 1999. The committee on public service will give a bearing to partles interest ed in senate bill No. 16, an act relating to the salary of the assistant register of deeds of the Northern Middlesex District, at room No. 440, State House, on Wednesday, January 27, at 19:39 o'clock a. in. Chas. Addison Walley, Chairman, Chat. Addison Walley, Chairman, Cherk of the Committee.

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Never before was the efficacy of wireless telegraphy in saving lives at Some day some large, impulsive man Eta so forcibly demonstrated as in the disaster which betell the White Star line steamer Republic. The great liner received her death blow early Satline steamer Republic. The great liner received her death blow early Saturday morning and began to fill with water immediately, her water-tight compartments keeping her barely affoat until the pressure became too great | Some moment when you least expect and they yielded, at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Bad there been no such thing as wireless felegraphy the entire passengers and crew might have perished, for not even the Florida by which the vessel was ranged might have found her but for the wireless messages flushed in all directions calling for help. No less than seven ocean liners. were called to the spot, and when all had assembled, the scene must have resembled a great marine funeral, and so in reality in it was—the last of the steamer Republic. But were it not for the wireless telegraphy the loss of Steamer Republic. But were it not for the wireless telegraphy the loss of Will write a somet to your eyes. With fervor if not skill for might have been even more terrible than that of La Burgoyne, over a To prove they are the brightest yet. decade ago, in whose fate was recorded one of the worst marine disasters

The experience of the Republic and the demonstration of the great value of wireless telegraphy will increase the faith in that wonderful invention, and will make more illustrious the name of Marconi.

Henceforth will the death rate, due to marine disasters, be reduced by more than half, for no matter where a steamer may go, either in the Atlantic or the Pacific, she will almost always be within easy call of several others; and this adds to the security in case of disaster.

It is now in order for all governments to insist that every steamer of any importance or that embarks upon a voyage of any considerable distance impress them by map illustrations she shall be equipped with apparatus for wireless telegraphy. Insurance companies, we can readily see, will hereafter insist upon this life-saving Ching Foo. Chingge boy, upside down, the work to looks to me. apparatus and will discriminate against the vessels that venture to sea When I'm lying in Sed at night, without it. It is fully as essential as life boats and in most cases of accident a thousand times more useful. Of what account would the life boats of the Republic have been had the passengers been forced to that resort? The 800 passengers would have had a poor chance in life boats to wait until picked up by some passing vessel. That might have been their fate but for the wireless. The people who go to sea owe a debt of grafitude to Marconi that the world can never repay.

MORE JAPANESE WAR TALK.

It is a mighty queer situation we are in relative to the Japanese. The state of California has set out to enact a number of measures of various kinds to restrict the rights and powers of Japanese immigrants in that state. One measure has for its object to segregate the Japanese in one distriet in Californian cities. Another is intended to prevent them from acquiring ownership in land, and another to restrict their rights to citizenship.

These measures, reported by the Tokio press, have created such a sensation in that capital that the emperor had to order a consership to prevent the publication of inflammatory articles.

In spite of this, however, the war talk has been revived not only in Japan but on this side the Pacitic.

President Roosevelt has appealed to the governor of California to oppose the passage of these measures in the interests of international peace, and that official has consented to use his influence against their peace, and that official has consented to use his influence against their sides neuralgia, it cures cramps in the enactment. But the people are determined. They want these measures stomach, theumatism, pleurisy, nervous made law or else they want Japanese immigration stopped. The president made law or else they want Japanese immigration stopped. The president cough. Keep it in the house all the has already taken steps that may check Japanese immigration or else divert it to come all the course they state.

The danger lies in the possibility of California by discriminating against in Co., Portland, Me. the Japanese, violating some treaty with the Orientals.

The federal government in making treaties cannot abridge the JOHN J. O'CONNELL Eovereign rights of any state, nor can any state legally violate a treaty that is warranted by the constitution. In spite of all this, however, the state of California by exercising its legislative power can embroil this nation in a war with Japan, the latter's object being to secure for immigrants of that 1010 Central Street. Davis Square nationality the same treatment as accorded immigrants from European countries.

The situation is one that requires prompt and tactful diplomatic treatment by representatives of this country.

MR. BRYAN PROPOSED FOR U. S. SENATOR.

The legislature and governor of Nebraska, being democratic, can pass whatever democratic measures they please. One of the measures now before the legislature in intended to make William J. Bryan a United States genator. It provides for the Oregon method of selection by popular vote.

That is a rather dubious method to adopt in a state that has a republican majority. The democratic legislature could elect him without any recommendation by the voters.

The republican minority in the legi-lature has opposed the bill, and it is, therefore, projected on party lines, a matter that is likely to militate egainst the object of the measure at the nolls

Mr. Bryan would make a good senator and would keep popular reforms Mr. Bryan would make a good senator and would keep popular reforms with first description. His election, however, is by no means certain under in person at the tree the arrangement by which it is sought.

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In addition to this the legislature has under consideration another weasure that emanates from Mr. Bryan. It provides for a penalty of fine ir imprisonment or both for any individual, firm or corporation convicted W coercing voters about election time by threats of chosing down any place of business in case any particular candidate or political party shall be

This kind of correion has freedently been exercised, and no doubt Mr. Bryan has ample evidence that it was widely exercised in the recent presidential election.

SEEN AND HEARD

They do tell that up Lawrence street vay there's a speak-casy in operation and the proprietor, it is alleged, is reaping quite a rich harvest. He is using all the comming and diptomacy that he can muster and the follow-ing little story demonstrates how care-ful he is in his management of the

Last Sunday, it spenis, six or seven nach entered his place in a "bunch." They had their thorsts with them and they were recording to his house for the purpose of getting drink minus the

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909.

J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public of the saw your follows trying to put me out of business manager, and business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909.

J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public of the to coule keep in a bunch. It a copy saw you reliows marching up here together he would alrest me. It would be an easy matter for him to prove traffic and I would have to pay a fine.

WHAT THREATENS

O little Mary, plain of face, Or let us hope he wil

A lover he will stray

With praises he will overwhelm Your modest maiden heart, Will promise death, and death alone, You two can ever part, Or let us hope he will

And, little Mary, plain of face, And, little Mary, plain of face, Adorned with charms so few, You'll half believe as he protests The things he says are true. And when you have been hitched for

Your dreams to fulfit You'll ever after happy live, Or let us hope he will.

In the a. h. e class in the Pond street school the leader in the first primary class has established a very original and unique way of acquainting her little ones with the fact that the world That's the way be looks to me.

By what we have mastered of good

or gain.

By the pride deposed and the passion slain,

And the varioushed ills that we

hourly meet."
--James Russell Lowell.

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vice and he went to Roston. The poor fellow underwent a course of sprouts that he is unable to explain he detail, but when the specialists got through twith him he was shown several stray articles that were alleged to have been taken from his ears and so keen was his hearing that when he struck the Boston common he heard a pin drop in

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Mr. Spofford's successor at Washington us assistant librarian appears to be a man of mark, says The Dial. A. P. C. Griffin, furmerly chief of the sope saw you relieve marching up here in he saw marching up here in he say matter for him to prove traffic and I would have to pay a fine.

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It a division of bibliography, is endowed those qualities or mind and memory that distinguished his predecessor, a fine.

'No you can't come in here in bunches. If you want a drink you will have to go back to the street and come in one by one." oratorical or argumentative or interacy presentation. We are told that so much has bibliography become the warp and woof of his being that his brain is now a better and more complete catalogue than any the library possesses. Without a moment's warning be is likely to be called upon for infermation on any conceivable, subing he is likely to be called upon for information on any conceivable subject; but he is said to be unfailing in his resources. No library in the world empty the services of one who takes greater pams to satisfy the public; and this undagging zeal, and the quickness with which books or other material, or withal information, are fortheoming at the applicant's request, are a constant source of surprise to foreigners. The British Museum, the National Library in Paris, and the foreigners. The British Museum, the National Library in Paris, and the great Berlin and Munich libraries are great beron and Munich horaries are justly preised for the careful service they render to all admitted to their privilences; but it is conceded by those who have worked in libraries both here and aboad that our methods are sim-pler and better, and our librarians and essistants less bureaucratic than those of Europe. It is the quick intelligence, the ready sympathy, and the well stored minds of men and women like Mr. Griffin that belp to make the practical efficiency of our libraries uncountries.

Springfield's oldest active school teacher, Dwight Cark, principal of a grammar school, has just observed his 78th birthday unniversary, and, notwithstanding his advanced years he is at his school duly to attend to his duties, apparently as vigorous as when much younger. He began teaching at the age of 17 and has been in charge of schools in Felham. East Longmacdow, Leverett and Old Haddey and Springfield, where, previous to the eighties, he was for four years supervisor of mysle, Mr. Clark's ambilion is to be able to teach until he reaches.

ANNIE LUNNEY

The First State Normal school at Kirksville, Mo., will soon have a farm run in connection with the school, in order to give the students the practical training in against the practical dames. training in agriculture. Fifteen thou-sand dollars will be spent in acquiring training in agriculture. Fifteen thansand dollars will be spent in sequifiting
an 80 aere tract and in creeting the
necessary buildings for the young
farmers. It is plauned to construct on
this farm an ideal country home which
will be occupied by a number of students. There will, likewise, be an ideal
barn, pig peos and other farm buildings. But the sims of the farm management will be thorough training in
dairying and politry raising under the
most favorable conditions. All of the
carpenter work done on the houses and
barns and all of the plowing and cultivating will be done by students, who
will receive compensation for their
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will receive compensation for their services. President Kirk says that it will be a kind of co-operative institution which will give the needy students a chance to earn a livelihood.

Captuln Alice M. Cobb of the Boston Saivation Army, who has volunteered for missionary work in India, will sail from New York with other Saivation Army, by way of London. At Bombay the missionaries will be under the direction of Commander Booth-Tucker, and received of the Saivation Army.

Two handrod and twenty-four clergy and the discussion about these of the signatures to remonstrance against further increase of the nation also should have a copy of the bine book annually.

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In view of the interest taken at this time whether or not the name of Edgar Allan Poe will be added next year, when the time for election comes round, to the roll of the Hall of Fame, the list of those afready enrolled is of interest. The names now borne on the panels are George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Danfel Webster, Benjamin Franklin, E. S. Grant, John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson, Ralph Walde Emerson, Henry W. Longfellow, Robert Fulton, Washington trying, Jonathan Edwards, Robert E. Lee, Peter Cooper, Ell Whitney, John J. Audubon, Horare Mann, Henry Ward Beecher, Samuel F. B. Morse, David G. Farrasut, Henry Clay, Nathaniel Hawthorne, George Peabedy, James Kent, Joseph Story, John Adams, William E. Channing, Gilbert Sthat, Asa Gray, John Quincy Adams, James Russell Lowell, Madison, John G. Whittier, Alexander Hamilton, Louis Agassla John Paul Jones, Mary Lyon, Edman Willard and Maria Mitchell—forty names, so far.

The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian clurch, New York, last year averaged \$1,000 a week for the cause of home missions and \$2,500 a month for the cause of foreign missions. In 100 years its contributions to the cause of religion have amounted to \$7,598,885.83.

CARRIE NATION

WAS PELTED WITH EGGS IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 26.-Mrs. Carrie Nation, who is attempting to deilver a series of lectures here, met with a very hostile reception at the Canterbur Music half tast night. She was pelte Music half tast night. She was pelied with eggs, one of them stylking her in the face. From the very beginning the audience maintained a chorus of boos and hisses. Her manager vainly appealed for fair play, and Mrs. Nation was obliged to guit the house under police protection.

THREE DEAD

AS RESULT OF FIRE IN MON-

Above Lunney, residing at 175 River side street, was struck by a falling beam at the Lowell Textile mill in West Adams street yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock and was seriously injured. A portion of the machinery known as a "beam," and weighing several hundred pounds, tell upon her, in-juring her back and hip. She was tak-en to St. John's hespital in the ambu-

MIND RESIDRED

LETTER WRITTEN BY HIS DAUGHTER

ATTEMPTED TO BRAIN A LAW. YER PEORIA, III. Jan. 26.-Louis King-

records, in Jan. 25.—Louis King-man, the millionalire plow manufactur-er, created a scene in the chancery court here yesterday, where he was the defendant in a suit for separation frought by his wife. Evelyn Kingman, formerly of Roston.

formerly of Roston.
Taking exceptions to a statement by Ira Covey, the opposing counsel, Kingman shricked. Till brain you for the Covey. and catching up a tumbler, attempted to hit him on the braid. The tumbler was knocked out of his hand by the counsel, who finally succeeded in questing this.

by his counset, who many succeeded in quieting him.

Mrs. Kingman was allowed \$55 k week permanent alimony and the assessed costs of litigation. Kingman may appeal.

\$1200 BOOTY

WAS SECURED BY BURGLARS IN GLOUGESTER

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 28.—The tootprint of a No. 5 since in the snow, covering the lawn, is the only clie the police have to discover the identity of a burglar who broke into the home of faint S. Dolliver Sunday night and cartical away \$1200 in booty.

Although the break must have occurred some time last night, it was not usually story attended the last night, it was not usually story attended the flower were visiting in Boarry and returned to their home in the section on Washington street, where me situated the finest residences of the city, to discover their loss.

LAND FRAUDS INQUIRY MAY SHOW STUPEND

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MUSKOGEEL, Oklin, Jan. 26.—Government antickly new in Muskagee assistant to frond in term lots ever incomparing of that now figuring in the evernment case here.

Witnesses from a dozen states began a strike yesterday to testify before the cheral grand jury, which will meet to by The gavenment officials say there nothers in the records to show whence the persons are, but that a large-

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orps of secret service men have work-

corps of secret service men have worked for months to find them.
These secret service men, it is said, have got from the witnesses affidavirs that they were used as "dummies" in scheduling the lots, and that they knew nothing of the use of their names until asked within the past three years to sign guitclaim deeds to the lots.
Gov. C. N. Haskell and Adjt. Gen. F. M. Canton arrived here yesterday. The governor declined to talk for publication.

REP. CONLEY

OPPOSED TO BIEL TO PUBLISH PERSONS' NAMES

DOSTON, Jan. 26.-A number of minor matters were heard by the com-

Segre of Revere Conley of Lowell.

REPUBLICAN

Chosen Head of Boston Aldermen

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—The aldermen on the third ballot yesterday afternoon, elected Frederick J. Brand permanent chairman. Daniel J. Donnelly, democratic alderman from ward seven, broke the deadlock by casting his vote with the slx republicans, thereby giving the chairmanship to a republican for the year 1909.

This is the fourth year in succession that, owing to the dissensions among



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Maude Adams and Wilton Lackaye Score In

"What Every Woman Knows," by James M. Barrie

New Hits

"The Battle," a Story of Socialism Versus Capital



From Our New York Dramatic Corre-spondent.]

UR friends who patronize the horse races have a manner of referring to horses that ought to win as "best To apply this form of speech the latest developments in the etropolitan drama would result in ronouncing Maude Adams in "What very 'Voman Knows' and Wilton ackaye in "The Battle" to be the best ets of the latest entries in the dra-

"What Every Woman Knows" is by ames M. Barrie, and it represents the ast class of the talented Scotchnan's dramatic writing. It is imagi-ative and lightsome, yet serious and wentous.

ral critica have endeavored to show vill prove as popular as that of Peier Pan or of Lady Babbic in "The little Minister." While such stateents are overdrawn, yet Miss Adams ill gain considerable vogue in her you it. The play is a success. It on favor on tour and has captured a

"What Every Woman Knows" is, secording to Mr. Barrie, that all mentire children and as such are so to be reated by women—that is, by women the are wise in the ways of man. But the her Mr. Barrie really believes this open to question. If he believes it or the mere purposes of his play, that s another matter.

Miss Adams plays the role of Mag-ric Wylic, who, for the purposes of contrast by the author, is equipped with three brothers of varying char-oters. Then there is Shand, who vants two things. He wants educa-ion, and he wants to marry Maggie. To forgets that with education he nay cheerfully dispense with mar-lage, or else he never knew it. At any rate, Shand never reaches this boint of advancement in his educa-ton. He finally marries Maggie Wylie after getting educated. narvel of a man! But he does balk a harms of snother warmer while oute to the domestic haven of Mag-

Shand's threatened lapse into foretfulness of Maggle happens and nds thus:

When in his blind, blundering, stupld way he is dazzled by the sight of a roman whose social position is above its own and when he thinks that in but quarter his inspiration lies, Magste, the wise, the farseeing little Mag-tie, who knows the futility of preach-ng and the utility of experience, sends him on the way, but she knows be will come back. For John needs her, and, though he hasn't realized it et, she has been the making of him nd his Shandyisms, those bright litle touches in his speeches which he



MAUDE ADAMS, STAR IN "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS," NEW BARRIE PLAY.

thinks are all his own, but which the!

thinks are all his own, but which the new "affinity" somehow does not inspire or suggest.

So they settled down at last, ready to forgive and be forgiven, and a great light has come to John.

It is a graceful, a buoyant, sparkling play, so much in fact of all of these, with so large a share of tenderness, that only a few of the critics would that only a few of the critics would care to detail its occasional departures from strict form or probability. These things matter little in the general ef-

"The Chaperone."

The story of "The Chaperone," a comedy in three acts by Marion Fairfax, chosen by Maxine Eillett to open; the Maxine Elliott theater, is one of dow, to date life in the smart set,

The first act shows the interior of Silver Birch Lodge, the home of Richard Coombs, the father of two daughters who have two young girls visiting them. Mr. and Mrs. Coombs are called to New York by the illness of a relative, and they telephone a neighboy asking her to take in the girls while they are away. The neighbor, Mr. Hemingway, cannot do this, but souds over the Countess Van Tayle to act as chaperone. She is an American girl married to an Austrian count whose mide of living has been so no-tarious that the countess (Miss El-Hott) is suing for divorce. Prior to her marriage to the count she was engaged to a young American named Jim Orden, who turns up that night at the Counts home, as does the count and his mother-in-law. The countess runs away with Ogden rather than be

The second act shows the couple marconed on Hog island, in the middle of the lake. Thither comes the count looking for evidence to use in his counter divorce suit. The counters escapes from the Island in a mud scrow, and the last act shows the interior of the Lodge, to which she re-turns. Here all the complications are

study of the season. In this play this is. The son admires the forcefulness, drama is succeeding in both these actor rises to a degree of excellence the keen intellect, the masterdiness, offices, that he has never before attained in of the newcomer into the life of New York city.

Mr. Lackaye, supported by an excellent company, including E. M. Holtand, the finds it no difficult matter to love and respect of his first property smitten east side. And his career in "The Rattle," No the actor gor can afford to miss an opportunity of the play.

Son, is seen in the role of a millional responsibility is disclosed.

Hut there are stirring episodes and already interspersed in the role of the play.

Hut there are stirring episodes and gripping tragically interspersed in the role of the play.

Women play their part. The desire of wronged men for vengeance is shown.



MARY GARDEN, FAMOUS SOPRANO NOW AT MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE, NEW YORK.

straightened out, the count is bought of, and the long separated lovers are his father's identity, kept so by his edy is not tacking mother, now dead, who separated from the underlying motif of the drama her landsand because of his business is to show the battle between capital methods.

"The Battle." by Cleveland Moffat, a Mr. Lackage points with unerring ism and the photogracy. The play

newsgaper writer, is nevertheless at natural success at the Savoy theater. Witton Lackaye's magnificent picture of the central figure is the best character study of the season. In this play this actor rises to a degree of excellence.

Jeffries Seems the Only Man Who Can Defeat Johnson

NOUGH people to form an army have been pestering the life out of ex-Champion James J. Jeffres since the right the long defended "it's not my bridge from Australia that Jack Johnson had-defeated Tommy Burns for the world's heavyweight fighting championship. The great unrest has attacked Jeff because the championship ittle rests in the hands of a negro, and Jeff is apparently the only white men that can regain it.

But Jeff says he's sorry that he can
NOUGH people to form an army have been pestering the life out of ex-Champion and so regaining the production in his admirers build, muscular power and endurance, have a right to see the issue brought he always avoided a meeting with solution. In those past days Jeff had perhaps it's a can deleat Johnson, and his admirers build, muscular power and endurance, have a right to see the issue brought he always avoided a meeting with solution. In those past days Jeff had perhaps it's a good right to refuse to meet Johnson. In those past days Jeff had perhaps it's a champion in a regular with a good right to refuse to meet life. The always avoided a meeting with a good right to refuse to meet life in his rugged physical can deleat Johnson, and have a right to see the issue brought he always avoided a meeting with a good right to refuse to meet life in his rugged physical can deleat Johnson. In those past days Jeff had be deleat Johnson in the always layer the always avoided a meeting with a good right to refuse to meeting with a good right to refuse to meet Johnson. In those past days Jeff had a good right to refuse to meeting with a result of color. Johnson had on the alway

Jeff, on the other hand, knows all the Inside history of the Johnson-Burns match in Australia. Perhaps he is discount in the the same of the Johnson-Burns match in Australia. Burns match in Australia. Perhaps he is diagusted with the careless maniper in which Berns conducted himself in the lattle. Burns continually swing with his right, thus leaving breast open for effective countering by the means. When the near indulged in swings, Burns, in spite of his superior lattlifty, never seemed capable of countering in the firm belief of yechtsman. One clause in the deed of girt that having on more blocking more smally.

of ms dignity or self respect.

Jeff's chain that he could not get back into his former condition ts not should. He can do that, He has not advanced materially in age. He has the same rugged physical foundation on the harmonic street in the same rugged physical foundation on the harmonic street in the same rugged physical foundation on the harmonic limit for a term of five weeks music hall for a term of five weeks. which to build.

Jeff knows he can defeat Johnson.

Probably that is why he has been remained the methods employed by him in tusing to meet the negro. But the public does not know this. The only way for Jeff to convince the public that he can whip Johnson is to white the expectation of health Sam Langford, the way for den to convince the purche the expects to fight Sam Langford, the firm, American colored heavyweight, on



clares that if betting is outlawed at the tracks those who bet on the ponies will resort to other methods and that the Texas cities will all become vast gambling centers, beside which bet-ting rings at the tracks would appear morally respectable.

Murpay cites conditions in New

York, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities to sustain his position, but it looks as if racing is doomed in Texas. HARRY GRANT.

LIPTON DONATES NEW CUP. Sir Thomas Lipton, to encourage the racing of yachts of the twenty-seven rating class to be built for Massachusous hav waters, has offered the Corinthian Yacht club of Marblehead a silver cup to be valued at \$1,000. The offer grew out of the awarding of the Lipton cup for the twenty-two rating class, which was won the past season by the Eleanor, owned by Francis H. Fabyan, after baving been raced for

three years.

The cup was offered to the Corinthian Yacht club and accepted by Commodere Henry A. Morss. The conditions are that the class shall start with the best built to conform to the utling and cabin restrictions of the Yacht Racing Association of Massahuseits. The cup will become the property of the owner winning three diampionships in the class in all onen in Massachusetts ints must be sailed by amateur

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There will be an anniversary high mass for Mrs. Mary O'Langalin at the Innacculate Conception church at 8 o'clock Friday morning.

BLAZE IN TAILOR SHOP

An alarm from box 14 at 6.30 o'clock last night summoned a portion of the fire department to a small blaze in a tre department to a small blaze in a tailor's shop in Comeord street. A can of naphtha exploded and started a small blaze. The damage was slight. Collins & Hogan carried the insurance on the property.

MID-WINTER CONCERT BY THE LOWELL CHORAL SOCIETY

Number 1, 1000, at 2 p. m. d. Associate hall. The Lowell Chould Society assisted by the Lowell Chould Society assisted by the Lowell Chould Society assisted by the Lowell Poster Orchestra of Iwenty men. Mr. E. d. Lavigueur, director. Soloists 120 Roston os follows: Messers Arthur Hubbard, bass, Wadsworth G. Powaethbarltone; Charles F. Backett, tenor an Mrs. Catoline Hooker, soprare. E. served seats 35 and 50 cents, on sale a Ellingwood & Cols, 67 Merrimack stor and after Monday, January 25th.

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of special efforts for rescue of baggage gave rise to streamons discussion in the smoking room of the Baltic, but no faction was taken after those who were the chief tidings were no worse had been heard from

JAMES CONNOLLY'S VERSION

OF WRECK OF REPUBLIC

NEW YORK, July 26, -While the 19.38 agers of the vererhed Republic were apprenentive of their personal said) and filled with doubt as to the probability of receas, were unable to regular accurate mental impressions, Junes B. Connelly, the writer of sea-

James B. Coundly, the writer of sta-fornes, but his powers of rational dis-screation in such trying conditions to produce account and gave the following stery of his personal experiences— in the first place, now that it is all over, some criticism of the crew of the Whet-Star line steamer Republic may be dee, but it gust be confined to their discretioner as some in the handling of the locate and the transferring of passengers first to the injured Florida, and is soud to the Eultic. To one ac-perture them to be a small beats in rough weather the watermanship of the fequilibility crew was deficient.

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case I sailors, but they did succeed in getting every passenger transferred a very authority airs. Alice Morse Earl, formerly of Weicester, Mass., fell overboard between the gangway of the Battle and the best and lost her large entening levels of the value of reveral thousand of deligns. There are several other points to which reference airbit be made. Particularly I wouldined at the time why the Baktre, when the sea was smooth and the weather clear, by to, near the Battle was made to transfer the passengers from the Florida. I suppose that during that time the Battle was an that during that time the Battle was interested in salvaging the property of the line represented by the Republic. only difference

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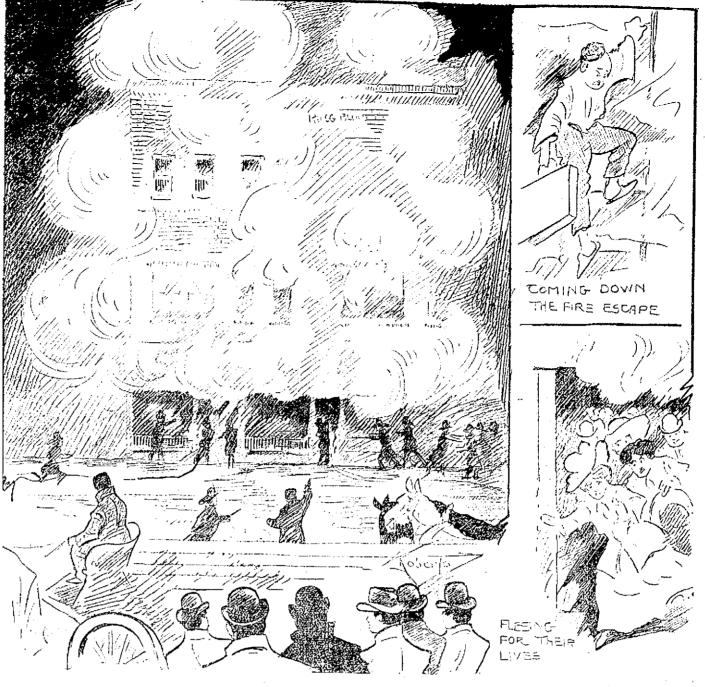
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act would be in the hands of three Kenneya Instead of two Kenneys, and one Gordon. George Kenney was the third member of the trio, but he be-came a benedict in Paris and the other

two, Thomas and Stephen, met and joined forces with Gordon in New The Kenney Bros, are just back from Germany and on their return to this country opened in Buffalo. They cancelled an Australian engagement come here and they have made good a home and abroad. Their somersaults

nome and abroad. Their somersaults flips and flying jumps are marvels of the acrobatic world.

Thomas and Stephen Kenney are brothers of "Young Kenny." the pugilist, who trained in thes city and when the stephen is the second of the second has given a good account of himself in

has given a good account of himself in the hoxing areas.

And for genuine funniaking, look who's at Hathaway's! None other than our old friend John T. Kelley. He appears in "The One Best Bet," and it's the day's hest bet that Mr. Kelley is right there with the goods that produce the tickles. It's a case of laugh from the time his ratund form, clad in garments sufficiently loud to herald his conting, until the curtain goes down of a confusion for which a new "fangments sufficiently loud to herald hiscoming, until the curtain goes down or a confusion for which a new "fang dangled" gas stove is responsible Don't think of harboring the blues while Kelley is in town. On the stagbe is "Daniel O'Rourke," a race track devotce, and the best natured husband that ever licked a postage stamp. So far as his marinat relations are concerned, there's nothing to cloud the horizon except a bogus brother-in-law who touches him for \$200 cold samonians and the gas range installed by one McManus and which indulged in some hair-raising stunts when O'Rourke is hecearing a very young steak for himself and his wife of a week. O'Rourke has been to the race and returns with \$3000 in his jeans. The way that he throws the long green at "wifey' is enough to make every woman in the audience envious, but they cause to begrudge her the job when the gas range starts in to throw a series of fils and all because O'Rourke cannot get next to the combination which is governed by a multiplicity of knobs. Mr. Kelly is assisted by Pauline Palmer, who takes the part of his wife, Mazie O'Rourke, formerly a chorus girl, and Ben Barker, the fallen race track idol, who does the hogus brother-in-law trick and gets away with \$200 of O'Rourke's good inducy.

Fred Sosman as a dress suit singing coinciling, made quite a hit yesterday afterneon and evening. Sosman will

ried Sosman, as a dress suit singing comedian, made quite a hit yesterday afternoon and evening. Sosman will never be killed for his good singing but his dialect and impersonations arrich and rare, especially his song about Dorando, in Italian dialect, is especially good.

good.
Steely and Ewards are splendid en-tertainers. It is down on the program that they talk funny talk and play charming music," and that's no hyper-bole. Their music, especially, is very good, and the act, as a whole, is very leasing. Bert Kalmer and Jessle Brown as

seen in fascinating dancing acts and they include in original steps that are all to the merry. Miss Brown first ap-pears as a Salome dancer and her toc-

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President - Elect and

In the Panama Canal Matter — Charges Senator Lodge With Deal By Which \$1,000,000 Was Taken Out of Treasury— Calls For Investigation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Charging dispace Mr. Amador and put in as not William Nelson Cromwell. Roger president some more pliant presonage. Farnban, Charles P. Tart and others and, of course, his attention was dire parties to the "most infamous rall-rected to his old friend and ally, Obalthat William Nelson Cromwell, Roger
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sre parties to the "most infamous railcoad proposition ever submitted to any
government and that they "are being
permitted not only to rob the republic
of Panama but indirectly the treasury
of the United States." Representative
stating speech in support of his reastution providing for an investigation
by congress of the Panama canal purclass.

The their efforts in this direction," he
continued, "they have had so far the
co-operation and the assistance of the
present administration and of the next
mest and warned "that we have already started in the direction of the
rocks upon which the French companiles were wereked.

Air. Rainey charged that "through
the mainjuiations of Mr. Cromwell the
french canal company was permitted
to steal from the United States goverament three or four million dollars
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company of \$2,200,000.

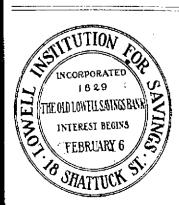
He also attacked Don Jose Domingo
de Obalda, president of Panama, who,
he said, "represented as no other Spanish-American statesman in his generation, all that is corropt in SpanishAmerican polities."

Against President elect Taft now enroute to the canal zone Mr. Rainey
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Reference to President Roosevelt's Reterence to President Roosevelt's recent attack on Senator Tiliman was made by Mr. Rainey in ascertaining that Senator Lodge of Massachusetts was responsible for the expenditure on Jan. 1 last of over 1,000,000 dollars for the purchase of the steamships Shawmut and Tremont for the Panama R. R. Co., which, he said, the railroad commission did not want and did not need but which, he said, were bought because the constituents of the senator from Massachusetts wanted to sell St. Louis on the Pan Handle division them. He said that for some weeks of the Pennsylvania was wrecked at



COMING TO LOWELL

The Lawrence Sun says: Members of the Knights of Pythias will go to Lowell Thursday evening on

as special car, leaving transfer station at 645, to attend the public installation of Lowell Isige, No. 24. The following installing officers of Black Prince lodge, 36, of this city, will

Black Prince lodge, 36, of this city, will officiate:

D. G. U., P. C., F. S. Turner; G. U. C., P. U., F. E. Dean: G. E. G., D. S. Robinsen: G. M. W., Irving West; G. M. at A., M. P. U., John Nelson; G. K. R. and C. P. C., A. C. Delano; G. M. and F. J. N. Anderson; G. M. and E. J. F. Harris; G. I. G., B. F. Gagnon; G. O. G., D. N. Gassiner; orator, George Melane, Jr.

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VE JURY PLACE ABOLISHED

Rep. Rainey Arraigns President Retired While Points of Law Were Argued

The second day's session of the Rivet fair trial. Relative to the penalty for murder trial opened at the court house murder he said that this death penalty at 9.30 this morning with an aftend-lis imposed not for the purpose of ance that toxed the capacity of the punishing a man who had taken ancourt room and many were turned other's life by taking his, but the penalty operation of the punishing a man who had taken ancourt room and many were turned other's life by taking his, but the penalty operation of the opposition of the punishing a man who had taken ancount room and many were turned other's life by taking his, but the penalty of the applicants named refused to take out the policies. Still later Rivet visited the applicant for should strict the smile breadening as he greeted his time in determining to commit murder, the smile breadening as he greeted his time in determining to commit murder, the smile breadening as he greeted his time in determining to commit murder, the fact that a man may take but a short the smile breadening as he greeted his time in determining to commit murder, the fact that he has the intent of the opening remarks of Asst. Dist. Attorney Wier, a half smile on his face.

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WHALAM H. BENT. Count for Prisoner



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Mr. Wher then proceeded to reduce the country of the neutrier that occurred on the highly of the murder, tracing the movements of the murder, tracing the movements of the murder, tracing the movements of both man most minutely thomain the covering, and he gave a graphic description of the finding of the body.

"The liquid had had had homed dual-lour," said Mr. Where, we have since found was supplaint acid, the whiskey glass beside the dead body was found a dark liquid which the chamists found was suplaint acid, the same color of the acid used in Tauriton, where River had worked, the same color as the liquid in the bottles in River's round. Then again in the office that night was found the stab of a Sweet Caponal to bacco wrapper cigaret, an unusual kind of cigaret. When Rivet was arrested a box of this particular kind of cigarets was found in his passession. The appearance of the cigarets stab showed that it continued on Page 2.

Inspector Dow Does Away With Elevator Inspector

The city will no longer comploy an of the state inspectors to look after the elevator inspector. The office was abdished this afternoon by James Dow, inspector of public buildings, and John Hoar, who held the position of elevator inspector, was told that his services were no longer required.

Shortly after Mr. Dow was elected inspector of public buildings he was heard to say that it was not necessary for the city to employ an inspector of elevators. He said it was the daty

THE CLANCY CASE

Not Tried in the Court Today

The case of M. Carney against John James Allen, a local bill collector, and S. Clancy, an action of contract, which the latter, it is said, had Constable Ed-

policy.

Rivet's Work in Taunton

Mr. Wier called attention to the fact that while in Taunton, Rivet worked at cleaning comper at whileh he had to use sulphuric acid.

Mr. Wier then traced Rivet back to Lowell shortly before the murder. He referred to the fact that his landlady in Lowell, wondering where her return twould come from, went through his room one day and found wrapped up in paper in the top of his closet two which bottles, one containing a dark liquid

The case of M. Carney against John B. Claney, an action of contract, which was to have been heard by Judge Hadward McGauvran solze and sell a horse and wagon belonging to Mr. Claney, thereby temporarily putting the latter points which it was expected would be brought out during the course of the testiment in the copy of his closet two which buttles, one containing a dark liquid

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COCHECO MILLS

ACCEPT OFFER OF THE PACIFIC ATTENDED HIS LAST CABINET DOVER, N. H., Jan. 26.-By a vote

of 11,860 shares in favor to 645 shares

SEC'Y ROOT MEETING TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Secretary of 11.850 shares in favor to 645 shares in opposition the stockholders of the Cocheco Mfg. Co. of Dover voted today to accept the offer of the Pacific mills of \$1.125,000 for the property, assets and good will of the Cocheco Uo. The directors of the Cocheco Uo. to later took similar action.

The stockholders anthorized the prescident and treasurer, as agents for the Cocheco Co. to prepare and execute the instruments necessary for the transfer. It was also voted that upon the linal transfer of the property to the Pacific mills the sum of \$1.125,000 be distributed among the stockholders at the rate of \$75 on every share of a par value of \$500. Afterwards the affairs of the Cocheco Co. will be liquidated and the supreme court of the state will be requested to issue a THE KIMBALL SYSTEM Root attended his last cabinet meeting

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J. H. GUILLES. Counsel for Prisoner

6 O'CLOCK

LAWRENCE BOY

Pleaded Not Guilty to Murder Charge

Murder Charge

LAWRENCE Jan. 35 - Ambrox Ven Braking pleaded line and a personal manufacture of aged Mrs. Catherine Gray has Santaged in the case of the second plant and the control standing and was pleaded in the control standing and was pleaded in the control standing and was proposed in the case of the second and the control standing and was pleaded in the control

Vanderbilt Must Ap-

Vanderbilt Must Appear in Court

BOSTON, Jan. 26. Chief Justice
Bolster of the tainsicipal court today
Issued a submenous ordering the appearance in court on Theoretay rext of Harold Vanderbilt of New York, a student at Haryard, on a clarge of over-speeding his auto on Causeway street in the
city on Saturday evening last. The
police state that when an officer told
Vanderbilt that he had been violating the law he told the officer that he had
no thine to talk as he had only a minute
to catch a train and he thereupon the
officer informed Judge Bolster who issued the summons.

Imm Inside, white Imspector Lafkanane had to go out.
A recess was taken at this time.
The Jirst witness called was Chenty:
Engineer Francis H. Kendall who drew the plans and charts used the statutes. In Daigle's store and themed and pack severed distances, notably for the plans and charts used in the trial and gave severed distances, and shifting the plans and chart summers. Daigle's shop by the three reads librates from Helmids herein to Daigle's store on the chart, giving measurements of distances. Iron gas measurements of distances from the ground and the Inight of Boor from the ground and the Inight of Bo

DEATHS

MOFFITT—Mrs. Mary E. Moffitt, aged 82 years, 6 months, died taday at her home, 502 Wilder street. Puneral Thomas May Thomas May who has clear.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DUNCAN—Died Jan. 24, Mrs. Agnes Duncan, aged 69 years. Funeral ser-vices will be held Wednesday after-noon at two o'clock at the home of her daughter. Mrs. William Davis, 444 Stevens street. Friends invited. The funeral will be under the direc-tion of Undertaker C. M. Young.

ANTI-JAPANESE BILLS

ANTI-SAPANESE BILLS
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 26.—Gov. Gillett prepared to send a message to the legislature this afterneon with reference to anti-Jajanese bills now before that body. It is expected he will advise compliance with the request of the federal government that no action be taken on these questions.

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

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Witnesses Excluded

Thomas May
Thomas May, who has charge of the gates at Pawtucket Falls for the Locks & Canals company, and who Reeps a record of the temperature daily was then called and he stated that on Foh. 29, 1907 the thermometer was 17 degrees at 6.30 m the morning and 25 at 4 in the afternoon. On March 1, the temperature was 16 at 6.39 in the morning and 23 degrees at 4 p. m.

Officer Cossette Testifics

Officer Adebard Cossette, who found the murdered body of Gallions, was then called, and after describing the "Little Canada" beat that he covers.

"Little Canada" beat that he covers.

"Entitle Canada" beat that he covers.

"On the night of Feb. 29. I was on Cheever street when box 55 rang in.

I caught a bose carriage at Indi and Allen streets and rode to the fire in Lukeview avenue. About 11.49 I was dismissed from the fire and after ringing in a daty eath, I started for my beat. A man overteek me in a carriage and drove me back. I tried doors on the beat and lasked at my watch at the corner of Iraii and Alken streets at 12.29. I then went across into an alley and tried the side door of Daigle's plumbing shop. It was booked. I then went around to the front doer and found it open. I went in, closing the door after me.

Finding the Body

Finding the Body

Finding the Body
"I went to the office and found the door closed. I epened the door and got the strong odor of gas. The gas jet was turned on fell. I turned it off and then opened the side door to let the gas out. I from went back to the office and there I found the body lying on the floor on its right side, with the head under the deak. I turned the body on its back and found the mustache and hands and fuco as black as though borned. I went out to the door and called to three men who were in the vielsity and then I were in the vicinity and that telephored to the the chairs gain to effect their worse three chairs gain on one of them there was a whiskey glass with about no digith of an inches of dark staff or it. The chair was of dark staff or it. There was blood of dark star on it. The burned in spots. There sabout a foot square under

and a few sprinkles on the bottom of the disk and the lower walt. I ded not see any also I tracks."

At talk point Mr. When produced a whitkey glass variet the witness iden-tified as the one formed on the chair in Daigness office.

in Duigle's office.

The witness stated that the bear was clothed in a light overcout and a chy hat. The neat day witness self is saw livet with Seagt. Control and livet were atoms back court, at and hit Witness stated also that he fended a dress soft case in the edine and also two keys mear the bedg.

Witness soid that he had known Gailloux seven or eight ment's.

Cossette Cross-Examined

Cross-examined by Mr Bent College Cossette and he had been on the Erric Canada heat about eight mooths at in-time of the mander. He stand that there were stored on both rich and Array street between Cheever and Hall and that the ween theory and the that they kept open nath it is a day well linked should a they have a well linked should at the year of with Alken at careful and they are they with Alken attent and they have been dead to be could remember the life or 120, 1901, was not him ended a link of 20, 1901, was not him to rathe 20 be was at the country of that streets quite from their factors are force to force they are to Daigle's dop on the life and of the same as they are the life that they are of Daigle's dop on the life mand them shighing they.

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Local Trade

WASHINGTON Jan 26 The consta

ocal ilnancial district.

Mr. and Mrs. Love, the latter for-

tour of Europe, during which will be no business cares to haunt their

Mr. Love is thirty-six years old. He

LATEST

DISASTER TO REPUBLIC

Details as Given by Passengers and Crew Ashore

"Jack" Blans, the faithful operator

As lo the credit for what was done on

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-Captain Seal- examination as to the cause of the by and his officers and most of the sinking of the Republic. If the board of harceny as one of the meanest and crew of the wrecked steamship Repub- of trade exonerates the captain from He were given a remarkable demon- responsibility for the collision it will at stration today when they landed at the once he restored, but should they find pier of the White Star line from the him to blame the revocation will stand. evenue outler Manhattan which trans-Series which arrived last night from [10], wideawake young fellow once more throng of officers and scamen of the steamships of the White Star line in touch but lightly on his experiences on dock together with three or four hun-dred spectators were on the pler when Captain Sealby and his shipwrecked crow stepped down the gangplank. Offiisplain Scalby and lifting him to some howiders carried him the whole length of the dock to the street, while the if the dock to the street in the street in the street in the street in the said Binns. "Last night was the first he had shent since the collision. He was with me all the time, He carried from the street to the offices of the steamship company on the second floor of the pier where only cased its demonstration.

Pew marine stories in recent years of marvelous escapes from the sea of marvelous escapes from the stage in the captain in congress, he seemed pleased."

Pew marine stories in recent years of marvelous escapes from the stage in the captain in congress, he seemed pleased. "In the lakevisor line," he said, "and some of then are easy of the lacense of the Old Washington Tavera, charged with flegally keeping fluor on Nov. 8, 1938; and John C. McLaughlin and Owen J. Carney, charged with litegally keeping fluor on Nov. 8, 1938; and John C. McLaughlin and Owen J. Carney, charged with litegally keeping fluor on Nov. 8, 1938; and John C. McLaughlin and Owen J. Carney, charged with litegally keeping fluor on Nov. 8, 1938; and John C. McLaughlin and Owen J. Carney, charged with litegally keeping fluor on Nov. 8, 1938; and John C. McLaughlin and Owen J. Carney, charged with litegally keeping fluor on Nov. 8, 1938; and John C. McLaughlin and Owen J. Carney, charged with litegally keeping fluor on Nov. 8, 1938; and John C. McLaughlin and Owen J. Carney, charged with litegally keeping fluor on Nov. 8, 1938; and John C. McLaughlin and Owen J. Carney, charged with litegally keeping fluor on Nov. 8, 1938; and John C. McLaughlin and Owen J. Carney, charged with litegally keeping fluor on Nov. 8, 1938; and John C. McLaughlin and Owen J. Carney, charged with litegally keeping fluor on Nov. 8, 1938; and John C. McLaughlin and Owen J. ers and scamen alike made a rush for Captain Scalby and litting him to their captain Scalby's due. His own part about the scart of the dock to the street, while the crowd yelled itself hoarse and stow-proached the group as Binns was talk-

Captain Sealby's Story

Captain Sealby said:
"It was about 8 o'clock Sunday night at which time the Republic was sinking and only myself and Williams were on the bridge. There was a rumbling and crackling at the after end of the boat. The stern was settling very rapidly and the sea was pretty bad. Then I said to Williams! "Well what do you theke hout!! Williams" and Williams. tired with the officers of the line for a conference in which Binns took part.

Captain Rospini of the Florida today visited the office of the Italian consulgeneral and the office of lawyers representing the agents of the Lloyd Italianch Line (1976). blok about it Williams? and Williams ght. Then I fired my revolver five mes to let the boats around me know imes to let the beats around me know that we were going off. Turning to Williams, I said: Let us take to the forward rigging and we ran from the bridge to the salcon deck burning our bulled lights as we went and carrying an ordinary lantern. When we got to the leck the water was coming to where we stood. As we ran forward the stern was sinking so rapidly that the incline was so steen that when we got to the FROM REPUB port rail and was hanging over the side. I took to the rigging and went up as high as the masthead lights, a distance of many feet. I rested there and took out a blue light. It was wet and would not go off and I then fired the last shot from my revolver. The water had now eaught up to me coming up under my great coat, and I floated. The revolver and my binnocular held my coat down, acting as a sort of baltast. At this time the water was a rearing seething mass all about me.

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IN POLICE COURT BOARD OF TRADE BITTER FIGHT

Fines Imposed in Two Devising Means for the Looked for in Califorina Theft Cases

the Republic pending his former state-As to the erroit for what was done of the Republic he said that every bit was Captain Scalby's due. His own part light been a small one, Binns declared.

Steward Douglas of the Republic approach.

Joseph Biskot pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with profaulty and was fined \$5. J. Joseph Hennessy for the government, and Edward Tieremployes greeted him with more cheers and insisted upon a speech. The captain was compelled to give in and was placed on a table.

"I'm glad to see you all again," he said. "I am glad we are all here safe-ty." ney for the defense.

Drunken Offenders Iy."

He then asked to be excused and re-

William Fallon, Harry Marshall and James Martin, second offenders, were

One first offcuder was fined \$2 and two drunks were released by the probation officer.

WEATHER

Survivors

MESSINA, Jan. 25.—Cold weather accompanied by snow has added to the suffering of the partiquake survivors but still the work of relief is being conducted with energy. Edmund Billings, representative of the Massachusetts relief committee, with the assistance of Gen. Mazza, the Italian commender of the accompanies of the survivorable steps. FROM REPUBLIC DISASTER NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—One more death was added to the list of fatalities resulting from the collision of the steamer's Republic and Florida off ance of Gen. Mazza, the Italian commander of the cartiquake zone, is actively engaged in distributing supplies. Mr. Billings has placed \$4.000 at the disposal of the Duchess of Aosta for relief purposes.

MAYOR WHITE

NAMES NEW MEMBERS OF BOARD OF HEALTH

LAWRENCE, Jan. 26.—Dr. Peter L. McKallagat and Charles H. Bossier were appointed to fill the positions of Dr. Eldam and A. D. V. Bourget relationship of the positions of the po

Legislature

There was a big jump in the price | The board of trade will hold a meet- | SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 25.—There uel Mailloux, a young man who yesterday stole four pints of milk from Joseph Chenelle, was inclined to think
so, for in court this morning he was
charged at the rate of \$750 a quart.
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FINDS FATHER

SON HAD NEVER SEEN HIM BEFORE

CINCINNATI. Jan. 26.—Albert II.
Clark, newsdealer, talked with his father at Maysville, Ky, for the first that connects with the hids some vince he was born. The meeting ended a search that had extended for years over every state of the Union.

Thought for many years that my father was dead," said Clark. "My inother died when I was very youns, and my sister and I were raised at the Cincinnati Orphan Asylum. I have a faint recollection of being told that me are the recollection of being told that me handling tailing after the spoke especialty of the baneful effects. time since he was born. The meeting ended a search that had extended for years over every state of the Union. "I thought for many years that my father was dead," said Chark, "My mother died when I was very young, washing to Jan. 26.—The senate committee on finance today voted to report favorably the Lodge bill to probiblt the importation and use of smoking opium. The measure directs the secretary of the treasury to prescribe registrations under which opium for

jewelry store. He was told that he might die and was asked for names of relatives. After being urged for a long time he stated that his name was Richard H. Clark and that he had a sister, Mrs. A. J. Williams, in Maysville, Ky.

"The Jeweler, the employer of the "Judge, he is the state of the works for her and told the "Ah, the money"

merly Miss Marjorle Burns, of Chi-eago, and said to be very wealthy in her own right, will leave soon for a to tour of Europe, during which there

GAMBLING EVILS

There was a big jump in the price of the board of trade will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon for the purpose is a mysterious silence on the part of the authors of Senator Davis Today

three kelfe wounds plerced his body. Sensor Davis said:

"This, sir, is a brief history of Rome and its great reformer, illustrating the terrible fate that lies in the path of any man who seeks to shake loose from the threat of this government these parasites of wenith, these stock gamblers, these stock jobbers that attempt to control the destinies of the government.

Dealing in Futures

Mr. Davis said that while governor of the parasite and the service of the press.

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YOUNG BROKER

WON FORTUNE AND BRIDE AND THEN RETIRED

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Sidney C. Love, of New York and Chicago, having amassed during a brief, brilliant carrier a fortung said to be close to two million dollars, and having analysis. Some weeks ago an employe million dollars, and having married a way saked for names of putting property surfaced and the production of this great was from the country. The masses the artist, to be relatives. After being urged for a long transaction and use of smooth in the disregard of the people's rights by the distered of the people's rights by the distered of the sale that the search of the sale that the search of the sale that the sale that the search of the sale that the sale that the sale that the

"Judge, he thally suggested that I sell myself for his support, he pressed me too fur, judge, and I killed him."
"Ah, the money power of this government is treading upon dangerous ground. They do not know, or elso giready ground down with taxation this city, and asked him to investigate, and the weight of government until children of the routh who are forced baulton did so, and through a friend their backs are almost broken beneath by the robbery and spollation of these working for the Chicago Telephone Co. Its load. They do not seem to appropriate the force daylight matrix working for the Chicago Telephone Co.

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The is load. They do not seem to appreciate the fact that in his power and strength "Old Man People" may rise at days and then journeyed to Mays cral days and then journeyed to Mays citle, where he is now very ill. While there he is now very ill, While here he asked Daulton to find his two children—my sister and myself."

We stand today face to face with a deficit in our public treasury of \$150, con.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Cotton for tures opened steady. March 2.50; April 5.55; May 9.57; June - 1. July 2.51; Aug. 9.38; Sept. - 1 Oct. 5.31; May 9.57; June - 2.50; April 5.55; May 9.57; June - 2.50; April 5.55; May 9.57; June - 2.50; April 5.56; May 9.57; June - 3.50; May 9.50; May 9.50; May 9.5

charged at the reason of 18-00 agust.

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exchange, he said, involve specula-tion on ten times as much cotton as is actually produced in the south. "The whole transaction," he said, "is

a pure gamble, a bucket shop transac should be lawfully empowered to con-tinue this gambling game. This," he added, "is gambling in the ficsh, in the blood and in the bones of women and gamblers Le toll from daylight until dark to produce the subject matter of this gambling transaction. These exchanges, he insisted, so com-

pletely fix the price of cotton tha the smallest farmer when he

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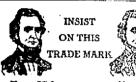
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ENACTLY LIKE HLLUSTRATION, (From Photograph)

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Forces Lining up For Two Battleships Contest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The lining up of forces for a fight in the senate over the two battleships program contained in the naval bill as it passed the house has already begun. The indications are that the program will not be accepted without a fight the outcome. Are allien's promise was regarded without a night the outcome. Are Allison's promise was regarded without a pays he producted with by some as a contract on the part of

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Supporters of the two battleships program are depending largely upon a statement made in the senate a year ago by the late Senator Allison that the statement was not binding. It is likely that the opponents of the big two battleships would be constructed many program will confer at an early early reached the proportions of the four.

THE PRISONERS

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any life except that under the round top. During her long period of convalescence her very artiessness makes a tremendous appeal to the clergyman who is in love before he knows it. The story is highly interesting and the character drawings exceedingly clevor. Mr. Thempson has provided a most claborate seenic production and a company of most capable people, among them being Earle Brown, Joseph Branan, John Findlay, J. E. Hollis, James Cherry, Gry Nichels, Jennie Weatherby, Mattle Perguson.

"GIRLS"

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 25.—Lotic I. Minard, county commissioner from Nashna, declares that the present house of correction at Grasmere is inadequate to the row sent there as they should be cared for. This is due, it is claimed, all prisoners there and Marchester taking advantage of the right to send all prisoners there and the abolition of the city houses of correction. The present house of correction was built in the prisoners are obliged to seep on the prisoners are prisoners. NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 23,-Lotie I.

Charles Cherry, the leading man in Sam S. & Lee Shubert Inc., production of "Girls" is by no means a stranger to theatregoers. For several years he was leading man for Mary Mannet; ing and prior to his present engager ment acted for five years in the same capacity for Maxine Efficit. In Chylic would save money. The commissioner Pitch's comedy "Girls." Mr. Cheary has a part exactly suited to kim, that of a laughing, care-free young lawyer, who, in spite of the chorts of the girls to remain single, knocks down their prejudices and marries the worst manhater of the three. "Girls" comes to be ON CHARGES OF COWARDICE AND vanishes.

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PITTSBURG, Jan. 26.— Henry C. Frick, the Pittsburg multimillionaire, has been called as a witness in the government's case against the Harri-



man railroads. The hearing is now in progress in Pittsburg. The atternty's for the United States hope to get sensational testimony from Mr. Frick concerning the financial deals which led to the completion. the combining of the Harriman reads

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BROCKTON BOY SAVED WOMAN FROM A SERIOUS

ACCIDENT BROCKTON, Jan. 26.--Lewis Maybury, 12, of Belmont street, last night

saved an aged woman from beneath the hoofs of a pair of horses attached to : heavy team at the risk of his own life As Mrs. Ellen Bonney of Breokville was crossing Main and Church streets she fell in front of a team of the Na

flonal Biscuit company.

Maybury, who was returning from an errand, succeeded in pulling her from beneath the feet of the horses.

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THE REPUBLIC

PASSENGERS TELL STORY

OF WRECK OF REPUBLIC NEW YORK, Jan. 26,-Mrs. A. M. Miller of Duluth, Minn., of the Republic said:

"I have read sea stories, and have read time and again of the command, read time and again of the command, "To the boats—women first." But let me tell you I knew what it meant last Saturday morning for the first time. Out of the fog-hidden night it came; I could not true the speaker at first, as we all hadded on the deck. Out of the dark it came, straight, through and strong and with all the chivalry of man at his highest behind it. "Women and children will enter the boats first." I think more of bravery now that I know what it means; I think more of manbood. I am alad I heard that comknow what it means; I think more of manhood. I am glad I heard that com mand, as Captain Sealby hurled it at us through his megaphone."

Mrs. George F. Merritt of Boston

Mrs. George F. Merritt of Boston said:
"Our worst experience was the transfer from the Florida to the Battle. They had to call volunteers to man the lifebouts and the stewards from the Republic were the best men in those volunteer crews. The second steward was the hero of the occasion aboard the Republic. I saw him stand for hours and keep bark those excited Italians, crying to the Mrs. The steerage of the Florida, strange to the English language, to the sea. to the English language, to the

to the linglish language, to the sea, struggling to repress its natural hysteria in the crisis, and then to express it in the happiness of safe return, lad comparatively few spokesmen. Many of these foreigners had been made dumb by the horrors they left behind Annothing the formers they let deanly in Sielly.

Among the few who could speak English a little was Derosa Glosinl, who, with his brother, Manca, elgarmakers from Naples, were on their way

to Waterbury, Com. to Materbury, Com.
"I just think of getting up so that I should see the America as soon as we get near land when the crash came. I am thrown from my bunk, my brother Manca, he is thrown upon me, we roll together about the floor. The boat seem to the company of the company of

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"My brother rud me hurry to dress and are soon on the deck where is everybody running around, the women screaming and the men all talk with excite. I see some women try to go to the above deck, but they were not all accounts agree that, aside from an incipient panic among the steerage incipient panie among the steerage passengers on the Florida, both ships' companies and passengers kept their ears well in the most trying condi-



than a thousand dellars was sent to than a thousand denotes was Captain Ransom for distribution along the officers, crews and stewards for the two White Star ships and of the two White Star ships and of the two was a star ships and the ships are ships and the ships and the ships are ships and the ships and the ships are sh Florida, as a mark of appreciation of their "splendid efforts in transporting

and assisting passengers."
A protest by some of the survivors Continued to last page.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the extract of fives Ball, late of Lowell, in said County of cessed.

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MEN WANTED to learn before trade, only few tests of restaurances may be less that and tests point to be the last will and tests point to be the last will and tests remained to said decreased has been presented to said Count, for Probate, by John F. Saunders, who prays that letters testamenters may be issued to him, the executor therein named, with a probate Court, to be held at Cambridge. In said County of Middlessex, on the twenty-seventh day of January, A. It is shown cause, if any you have, why the same should be not be granted, with the same should not be the granted to be the granted to take charge of tenn and week, for three successive weeks, in Two Women Soliterions and the preferred in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mating post-path, or delivering search three preferred and by mating post-path, or delivering case of the preferred days at least before said Court, with the rest of the preferred and by mating post-path, or delivering case in the rest of the preferred days at least before said Court, and by mating post-path, or delivering case interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, and by mating post-path, or delivering the citation once in case week, for three successive weeks, in the least publication to be one day, at least before said Court, and by mating post-path, or delivering the citation once in case week, for three successive weeks, in the least publication to be one day, at least before said Court.

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To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Sarah Am
Midgies, late of Lowell, in said Court
ty, deceased.
Whereas, H. Spencer Haskell, the administration of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court to
allowance the first account of his alministration on said estate, and application has been made for a distribution
of the balance in his hands, among the
next of Rin of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge,
in said County of Middlesex, on the
eleventh day of February, A. D. 1908,
at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to
show cause, if any you have, why said
account should not be allowed and distribution made according to said application.
And the petitioner is ordered to serve

ribution made according to said application.

And the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering or maling post-paid a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

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Court.
Witness Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this twentythird day of January, in the year out
thousand nine hundred and nine.
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

W. F. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Jan. 25,
1909. The committee on public serviced
will give a hearing to parties interested in senate bill No. 15, an act relating
to the salany of the assistant register
of deeds of the Northern Middlesex.
District, at room No. 440, State House,
on Wednesday, January 27, at 10.30
o'clock a. m. Chas, Addison Walley,
Chairmen. Ulfdord H. Dickson, Clerk
of the Committee.

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WHITE EMBROIDERED BELT with hand painted belt pin lost, Sunday, between Chelmsford and Dutton sts. Reward for return to Sun Office.

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SMAIL, SUM OF MUNEY found between Sherman and Pond sts. Owner can have by uzying for adv. and inquiring at Sun Office. SUM OF MONEY lost in canvas bag Reward if returned to 373 Bridge st.

AMETHYST HOSARY BEADS on gold chain and gold cross, lost Thursday evening on Reade st, between Third and Sixth sts. Reward at 58 Third st. LIGHT IMINDLE and WHITE BULL, DOG lost Thursday, serew tall, growth in one eye; collar, no name. Reward at 30 John st.

Bills MOTTLED BEADLE HOUND DOG lost brown ears and brown seat on middle of his forehead. Notify Charles Hurst, North Ellierica, Mass. GRAY SQUIRREL MUFF lost at Merrimack sq., Dec. 30th, between 5 and 5.20. Please return to Sur. Office. Reward.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MANSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Rose Ball, late of Lowell, in Sald County, deceased.

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This is by far the largest daily average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell,

WIRLESS TELEGRAPHY A LIFE SAVER.

Never before was the efficacy of wireless telegraphy in saving lives at sea so forcibly demonstrated as in the disaster which befell the White Star line steamer Republic. The great liner received her death blow early Saturday morning and began to fill with water immediately, her water-tight compariments keeping her barely aftent until the pressure became too great and they yielded, at 8.30 o'clock Sunday night.

Had there been no such thing as wireless telegraphy the entire passengers and crew might have perished, for not even the Florida by which the vessel was rammed might have found her but for the wireless messages flashed in all directions calling for help. No less than seven ocean liners were called to the spot, and when all had assembled, the scene must have resembled a great marine funeral, and so in reality in it was—the last of the steamer Republic. But were it not for the wireless telegraphy the loss of life might have been even more terrible than that of La Burgoyne, over a decade ago, in whose fate was recorded one of the worst marine disasters of modern times

The experience of the Republic and the demonstration of the great value of wireless telegraphy will increase the faith in that wonderful invention, and will make more illustrious the name of Marconi.

Henceforth will the death rate, due to marine disasters, be reduced by more than half, for no matter where a steamer may go, either in the Atlantic or the Pacific, she will almost always be within easy call of several others; and this adds to the security in case of disaster.

It is now in order for all governments to insist that every steamer of any importance or that embarks upon a voyage of any considerable distance shall be equipped with apparatus for wireless telegraphy. Insurance companies, we can readily see, will hereafter insist upon this life-saving apparatus and will discriminate against the vessels that venture to sea without it. It is fully as essential as life boats and in most cases of accident a thousand times more useful. Of what account would the life boats of the Republic have been had the passengers been forced to that resort? The 800 passengers would have had a poor chance in life boats to wait until picked up by some passing vessel. That might have been their fute but for the wireless. The people who go to sea owe a debt of gratitude to Marconi that the world can never repay,

MORE JAPANESE WAR TALK.

It is a mighty queer situation we are in relative to the Japanese. The state of California has set out to enact a number of measures of various kinds to restrict the rights and powers of Japanese immigrants in that state. One measure has for its object to segregate the Japanese in one distriet in Californian cities. Another is intended to prevent them from acquiring ownership in land, and another to restrict their rights to citizenship.

These measures, reported by the Tokio press, have created such a sen sation in that capital that the emperor had to order a censorship to prevent

the publication of inflammatory articles.

In spite of this, however, the war talk has been revived not only in Japan but on this side the Pacific.

President Rosevelt has appealed to the governor of California to oppose the passage of these measures in the interests of international enactment. But the people are determined. They want these measures made law or else they want Japanese immigration stopped. The president to some other state.

Irom neuralgio pains when they can be quickly cured for a fow cents. Probably, when in that agonizing condition, they cannot think of the old, time tried and standard specific for neuralgia, which is for sale everywhere at only 25 cents a large bottle.

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The danger lies in the possibility of California by discriminating against the Japanese, violating some treaty with the Orientals.

The federal government in making treaties cannot abridge the JOHN J. O'CONNELL sovereign rights of any state, nor can any state legally violate a treaty that is warranted by the constitution. In spite of all this, however, the state of California by exercising its legislative power can embroil this nation in a war with Japan, the latter's object being to secure for immigrants of that 1010 Central Street. Davis Square nationality the same treatment as accorded immigrants from European

The situation is one that requires prompt and tactful diplomatic treat ment by representatives of this country.

MR. BRYAN PROPOSED FOR U. S. SENATOR.

The legislature and governor of Nebraska, being democratic, can pas whatever democratic measures they please. One of the measures now before the legislature in intended to make William J. Bryan a United States senator. It provides for the Oregon method of selection by popular vote.

That is a rather dubious method to adopt in a state that has a republican majority. The democratic legislature could elect him without may recommendation by the voters.

The republican minority in the legislature has opposed the full, and it is, therefore, projected on party lines, a matter that is likely to millione against the object of the measure at the polls.

Mr. Bryan would make a good senator and would keep popular reforms always to the front. His election, however, is by no means contain under the arrangement by which it is sought.

In addition to this the legislature has under consideration unother measure that emanates from Mr. Bryan. It provides for a penalty of flue or imprisonment or both for any individual, firm or corporation convicted of coercing voters about election time by threats of closing down any place of business in case any particular candidate or political party shall be victorious at the polls.

This kind of coercion has frequently been exercised, and no doubt Mr. Bryan has ample evidence that it was widely exercised in the recent presidential election.

"No you can't come in here in bunches. If you want a drink you will have to go back to the street and come in one-by one."

WHAT THREATENS

O little Mary, plain of face, With eyes of faded blue, Some day some large, impulsive man Will fall in love with you.
Will swear you are the very miss.
His empty heart to fill,
The one and only girl fer him,
Or let us hope he will.

some moment when you least expect A lover he will stray Across your path and after that Refuse to go away. Cour very presence, he'll declare, will cause his heart, to thrill,

And makes him for the first time live, Or let us hope he will.

With praises he will overwhelm
Your modest maiden heart,
Will promise death, and death alone,
You two can ever part.
Will write a somet to your eyes
With fervor if not skill
To prove they are the brightest yet,
Or let us hope he will.

And, little Mary, plain of face, Adorned with charms so few, You'll half believe as he protests The things he says are true. And when you have been hitched for

Your dreams to fulfil You'll ever after happy live, Or let us hope he will.

In the a, b, c class in the Pond street school the teacher in the first primary class has established a very original mass has established a very original and unique way of acquainting her lit-le ones with the fact that the world and unique way of acquainting her lit-tie ones with the fact that the world is round. Finding it impossible to impress them by man illustrations she hit upon a novel idea of verse that reads something after this fashion. Ching Foo, Chinese boy, upside down That's the way he looks to me.

When I'm lying in bed at night, Playing in the sun is he.

A thought for today:

Ve rise by the things that are under our feet; By what we have mustered of good

By the pride deposed and the passion slain.

siam, And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet. —James Russell Lowell.

A few years ago a friend of City-Messenger Pattee's met him and com-Messenger Pattees met min and com-plained of being deaf. He said he could not understand correctly unless he used a horn. Mr. Pattee advised the fellow to go to the eye and ear infirmary in Boston. "Joe" jokingly



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A. P. C. Griffin, formerly chick of the division of bibliography, is endowed in no smalt measure with some of those qualities of mind and memory that distinguished his predecessor. No one has been more in demand on the part of congressmen and others engaged in "getting up" subjects for or argumentative or literate or argumentative or literate or argumentative or literate warp and woof of his being that his brain is now a better and more complete catalogue than any the library possesses. Without a moments warning he likely to be called upen for information on any conceivable subject; but he is said to be unfailing in his resources. No library in the world enjoys the services of one who takes greater paths to satisfy the public and this unflagging zeal, and the grickness with which books or other material, or verbal information, are forthcoming at the applicant's request, are a constant source of surprise to foreigners. The British Museum, the Rational Library in Paris, and the great Berlin and Munich libraries are justity praised for the careful service and abroad that our methods are simpler and better, and our librarions and assistants less bureaucratic than those of Europe. It is the quick intelligence, the ready sympathy, and the well stored minds of men and women like Mr. Griffin that help to make the practical efficiency of our libraries untequalities.

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Springfield's oldest active school teacher, Dwight Clark, principal of a grammar school, has just observed his 78th birthday anniversary, and notwithstanding his advanced years he is at his school daily to attend to his duties, apparently as vigorous as when much younger. He began teaching at the age of 17 and has been in charge of schools in Pelham, East Longmeadow, Leverett and Old Hadley and Springfield, where, previous to the eightles, he was for four years supervisor of music. Mr. Clark's ambition is to be able to teach until he reaches the age of 80.

MONTREAL, Jan. 26.—A fire that broke out at an early hour yesterday in the residence of W. G. Slack, treasure of the Bell Telephone Co., of Canda, resulted in the death of three of Mr. Slack's daughters, Beatrice, aged 16; Marguerile, aged 12; and Ruth aged nine, while Mrs. Slack and two other daughters. Elizabeth and Gerwidson for music. Mr. Clark's ambition is to be able to teach until he reaches the age of 80.

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The First State Normal school at Kirksville, Mo., will soon have a farm run in connection with the school, in order to give the students the practical training in agriculture. Fifteen thousand dollars will be spent in acquiring an \$0 acre tract and in erecting the occessary buildings for the young farmers. It is planned to construct on this farm an ideal country home which will be occupied by a number of students. There will, likewise, be an ideal barn, pig pens and other farm buildings. But the aims of the farm management will be thorough training in dairying and poultry raising under the most favorable conditions. All of the carpenter work done on the louses and barns and all of the plowing and cultivating will be done by students, who will receive compensation for their services. President Kirk says that it will receive compensation for their services. President Kirk says that if will be a kind of co-operative institu-tion which will give the needy students a chance to carn a Hyelihood.

Captain Alice M. Cobb of the Boston Standardion Army, who has volunteered for missionary work in India, will sall from New York with other Salvation for missionary work in mora, win said from New York with other Salvation Army volunteer missionaries for Bom-bay by way of London. At Bombay the missionaries will be under the di-taction of Commander Rooth-Tucker. rection of Commander Booth-Tucker, son-in-law of General Booth, founder

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SEEN AND HEARD

They do tell that up Lawrence street way there's a speak-casy in operation and the proprietor, it is alleged, is reaping quite a rich harvest. He is reaping quite a rich harvest. He is suising all the cuming and diplomacy that he can muster and the following little story demonstrates how careful he is in his management of the place:

Last Sunday, it seems, six or seven mee ontered his place in a "burnch." They had their thirsts with them and they were resorting to his house for the purpose of getting arths unious the ceremony of food.

The vinitiant and diplomatic propietor met them at the door and this is what he is alleged to have said: "Are you fellows trying to put me out of business? Haven! You any better sense than to come here in a bunch. If a cop saw you fellows matching up here you fellows matching up here together he would arrest me. It would be an easy matter for him to prove traffic and I would have to go back to the extreet and come in tene by one."

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The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, last year averaged \$1,100 a week for the cause of home missions and \$2,500 a month for the cause of foreign missions. In 100 years its contributions to the cause of leligion have amounted to \$7,593,885.89.

ANNIE LUNNEY

BADLY INJURED IN WEST ADAMS STREET

Annie Lunney, residing at 175 River-Annie Lunney, residing at 175 Riverside street, was struck by a falling beam at the Lowell Textile mill in West Adams street yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock and was seriously injured. A portion of the machinery known as a 'beam,' and weighing several hundred pounds, fell upon her, injuring her back and hip. She was taken to St. John's hospital in the ambulance.

MIND RESIORED BY LETTER WRITTEN BY HIS

DAUGHTER

FORT WORTH. Texas, Jan. 26.—E. Brooks Dow of Chelsea, Mass., convicted in the county court here of being of unsound mind, regained his reason yesterday upon seeing a letter from his daughter, Miss Myrtle L. Dow of Chelsea.

sea.
This letter, addressed to Deputy County Clerk Beavers, and asking further particulars about her father's affiction, confirms his story that he has a daughter in Chelsen and an aunt in

a daughter in Chelsen and an aunt in Miedford, Mass.

At the time of his trial he seemed to have ballucinations about these relatives. The subject of religion also weighed heavily on his mind.

The news that his daughter had written overwhelmed him with joy. He wrote his daughter a letter and enclosed it with Benvers reply. In the letter he expressed a wish to be back in Chelsea.

Beavers assures the daughter that

ATTEMPTED TO BRAIN A LAW-YER

PEORIA, III., Jan. 26,-Louis King

rederia, ill., Jan. 26.—Louis Kingman, the millionaire plow manufacturer, created a scene in the chancery court here yesterday, where he was the defendant in a suit for separation brought by his wife, Evelyn Kingman, formerly of Boston.

Taking exceptions to a statement by the Cover, the consular county is the consular county.

Taking exceptions to a statement by Ira. Covey, the opposing counsel, Kingman shricked. "I'll brain you for that, Covey," and catching up a tumbler, attempted to hit him on the head. The tumbler was knocked out of his hand by his counsel, who finally succeeded in counting him.

in quieting him.

Mrs. Kingman was allowed \$55 a week pernanent alimony and the assessed rosts of litigation. Kingman may appeal.

\$1200 BOOTY. WAS SECURED BY BURGLARS IN

GLOUCESTER

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 26.—The Gotton of a No. 2 shoe in the snow, corrier the lewn, is the only clue the poor of have to discover the identity of a Figure to discover the mentity of a radiar who broke into the home of 121 S. Dolliver Sunday night and car-4 away \$1209 in booty. Withough the break must have oc-pred some time last night, it was not

the year-gray afterneon that the news feed out. The Dollivers were visiting Beverly and returned to their home the section on Washington street, are are situated the finest residences the city, to discover their less.

LAND FRAUDS

NOUIRY MAY SHOW STUPEND. OUS ROBBERY

DITSKOGED, Okla. Jan. 26.—Gov-Turent officials new in Muskegee as-Ci that no froud in town lots over in-to total will equal the supendous I didders of that new figuring in the

continued that now figuring in the vermient case here. Withins as from a dozen states began bearing yesterday to testify before the bad grand jury, which will meet to-bad grand jury, which will meet to-bad grand jury, which will meet to-bad grand jury, which will meet to be government officials say there reclains in the records to show who have persons are, but that a large

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A group of Fine Black Meltons and Cambridge Mixtures, made by Regers, Peet & Co., lined with special worsteds and finished with deep satin shoulder yokes. These fine overcoats that sold \$20

Stylish Fancy Overcoats \$10

This offering is the remainder of our handsome novelty overcoats that sold for \$15. Every garment is new-and the most fusbionable colors and patterns of the present season are included. Men's and young men's sizes—swell overcoats reduced five dollars \$10

Men's All Wool Overcoats \$9.50

Black Meltons and Kerseys and Cambridge Meltons. Every coat of a fashionable model, lined with heavy double warp princess sergeall finished with silk velvet collars, felled on by hand; not a coat in this lot worth less than \$12-many sold for much more-\$9.50 the lot today marked A TOP COME AND THE SECOND STREET, THE SECOND STREET, THE SECOND S

orps of secret service men have work-

corps of secret service men have worked for months to find them.

These secret service men, it is said, have got from the witnesses affidavlis that they were used as "dummios" in scheduling the lots, and that they knew nothing of the use of their names until asked within the past three years to sign quitclaim deeds to the lots.

Gov. C. N. Haskell and Adjt. Gen. F. M. Canton arrived here yesterday. The governor declined to talk for publication.

REP. CONLEY

OPPOSED TO BILL-TO PUBLISH PERSONS' NAMES

BOSTON, Jan. 26.-A number of mi-

REPUBLICAN

Chosen Head of Boston Aldermen

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—The aldermen on the third ballot yesterday afternoon, elected Frederick J. Brand permanent chairman. Daniel J. Donnelly, democratic alderman from ward seven, broke the deadlock by easting his vote with the slx republicans, thereby giving the chairmanship to a republican for the year 1909.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—A number of minor matters were heard by the committee on legal affairs immediately after the session of the legislature yesterday afternoon.

Representative Denny of Worcesters spoke in favor of his bill to oblige the displaying of the national flag as well as the state flag on all public institutions of the commonwealth as well as the state fags on all public institutions of the commonwealth as well as the state touse. He read a letter from Department Commander Roe, indorsing the hearing closed.

Representative Dorman of Lynn and Cauley, democratic, divided the year, the republican having the first part and the democrate democratic, divided the year, the republican having the first part and the democratic divided the year, the republican having the first part and the democratic divided the year. The republican having the first part and the democratic divided the honor.

Donnelly's vole was the surprise of the day. The republicans were dumpounded, as Alderman Brand, of all the republican members, is the one least in favor with the mayor's office. The surprise was equally great to J. Frank O'Hare, who had every reason to believe that before the aldermen stopped to the public of the flip of a coln, Draper, result of the flip of a coln, Draper, result

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That He Killed Aged Wo-Celebration in man in Lawrence

o the rear room and, taking a sofa low, put it under Mrs. Gray's head, en he left.
The club, which Yan Buskirk says it it from a tree, laid on the desk at the ite statish on Saturday, and close loa note which said Ambrose Van Buskirk, a boy of 15, had been missing of head of 15, had been missing of the club the police had decified the letters K. I. R. K. Other triss were noted which satisfied Astant Marshal Vose that other letters is been there. The boy was found if heen there. The boy was found if he confession followed after three urs of searching questioning.

Van Buskirk, it was found, had spent time with a boy named Roberts at Essex street, a lodging house, Roberts at Laten to the statistic had been there.

Ensex street, a lodging house, Roberts at Swas taken to the station house and estioned, but he answered all questions in a satisfactory manner and was lowed to go.

Roberts, who lives at 101 Essex where four stitches were taken in the tect, was rearrested last night, and is

His Honor

AWRENCE, Jan. 75.—Ambross Van row bedged in a cell at police head shifty. a boy of 15, on of Mr. and S. Benjalani S. Van Buchik of 45 and Mr. and S. Benjalani S. Van Buchik of 45 and Mr. and S. Benjalani S. Van Buchik of 45 and Mr. and S. Benjalani S. Van Buchik of 45 and Mr. and S. Benjalani S. Van Buchik of 45 and Mr. and S. Benjalani S. Van Buchik of 45 and Mr. and Mr.

relock, others of "Some hae meat that canna eat and some wad cut that want it as two face meat and we can eat say at Sac let the Lord be thankit."

The concert program which followed the banquet was as follows:
eduiled play-eam.
North Chairman's remarks. Chief John H. Tait, Past Clef Poter Caddell, Past Chairman's remarks. Chief John H. Tait, Address to the flaggis, Past Chairman's remarks. Chief John H. Tait, Address to the flaggis, Past Chief Peter Caddell; Song. "There Was a Lad." Mr. John Moir; Song, "Afton Water." Mrs. W. H. Pepin; Toast. "Robert Burns." Rev. Geo. E. Martin, D.D.; Song, "O'a' the 'Aairts," Mr. Osmond Long; Duet, "Ye Banks an Bracs." Messre. Long and Muir; Song, mand Bracs." Messre. Long and Muir; Song, "There Was and Mound of Chairman's remarks. Chief John H. Tait; secretary, Thomson Ritchle; dids. Ritchle, Geo. McLoan, William Bracs." Messre. Long and Muir; Song, man and toastmaster, Chief John H. Tait; secretary, Thomson Ritchle; trussmont Stephen. To Song. (a) "John Moir: Toast. "The City of Lowell." Mayor George H. Brown; Song, (a) "John Moir: Toast. "The City of Lowell." Mayor George H. Brown; Song, (a) "John Moir: Toast. "The City of Lowell." Mayor George H. Brown; Song, (a) "John Moir: Toast. "The City of Lowell." Mayor George H. Brown; Song, (a) "John Moir: Toast. "The City of Lowell." Mayor George H. Brown; Song, (a) "John Moir: Toast. "The City of Lowell." Mayor George H. Brown; Song, (a) "John Moir: Toast. "The City of Lowell." Mayor George H. Brown; Song, (a) "John Moir: Toast. "The City of Lowell." Mayor George H. Brown; Song, (a) "John Moir: Toast. "The City of Lowell." Mayor George H. Brown; Song, (a) "John Mir. John Moir: Toast. "The City of Lowell." Mayor George H. Brown; Song, (a) "John Mir. John Moir: Toast. "The City of Lowell." Mayor George H. Brown; Song, (a) "John Mir. John Moir: Toast. "The City of Lowell." Mayor George H. Brown; Song, (a) "John Mir. John Moir: Toast. "The City of Lowell." Mayor George H. Brown; Song, (a) "John Moir: Song, Moir M. John Moir: Toast.

half Scotch.

Dr. Martin was warmly applauded and defined himself as a conglomeration of Irish and Scotch on his father's side and Quaker on his mother's side. After several brilliant sallies at the characteristics of each nationality alluded to in his ancestral composition. Dr. Martin convulsed his listeners by giving humorous reminiscences of scenes and incidents of his travels in Scotland, and particularity of the birtle-Dr. Martin convulsed his listeners by giving humorous reminiscences of scenes and incidents of his travels in Scotland, and particularly of the birth-place of the post. Burns. Referring to the mother of Burns being named Agnes Brown, he turned to Mayor Brown and brought forth laughter by saying he did not know whether the mayor was a descendant of this good woman. Among other things he said that Scotland has an interest and a charm not only for Scotchmen, but for everybody. The speaker never knew a person who had sailed on the boson of her beautiful lakes, traveled through her romantic glens, visited her storied capital, where every turn recalls some thrilling interest or historic event, who was not an enthusiastic admirer of Scotland.

The speaker referred at length to the distinctive features of the Scottish people and a most striking one, their sturdy independence.

The speaker suid that all knew that Burns was born on the 25th of January, 1759, in a whitewashed, low cottage near the banks of the Doon, about two miles from Ayr. His father was a gardener, a man of intelligence, sterling worth, religious principles, a type of Scotlish peasacity. Dr. Martin interspersed his discourse with recitations of several of Burns' poems and called particular attention to "The Cotter's Saturday Night." The speaker reminded his hearers that as the poet Burns worte in the didect of his countrymen and wrought their prevailing fancies into his peasacity prevailar." Dr. Martin was cheered to the cho.

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so well it would be invidious to particularize.

Rev. Dr. Martin, D. D.

The principal address of the evening was by Rev. Dr. Martin, pastor of the Kirk Street Congregational church, who was introduced by Chief Tait in fitting words and who parenthetically stated that the popular elergyman was half Scotch.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 22.—Somewhere on Long Island is Mine. Jeannine De Samero sampl, for whom \$15.00 is waiting in Pittsburg, through the hequist of William G. Park, a letge official in the American Crapble Sicol Co. That the money was intended for ! toast "The City of Lowell," expressed is admitted by the other than all all and to the office is found it will be paid to hen by of cities executive of the city and promotion of cities executive of the city and promotion. When the administrative is all months of the Telling o dran having green up, she be Fark home and very to live se, on Long Island, in recognition services, Mr. Park provided \$1 rvices, and r in his first to Juga na maski P ently omifted !

Seven Negroes Said to Have Killed Man

INDIANOLA Missidan INDIANOLA hirs, dan-ing the killing or in lay-Sunday night of P. A. Bons thent planter, so I the aver of seven negrous, five his women, changed with havi-the crime, the most latens . ::11 Bradley was sont from Visiting the cabin of one of on his plantation, who, it Bradley thad expressed

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular melting of Gen. Ames Hotchkiss, S. V. Will Goodwin; sick. After the meeting the entertainment command, No. 19, United Spanish War committee, Commander Sutherland, committee furnished a light inacheon, Veterans, was held last night in Memo-Comrades Driscoll Kittedge; application and intertained the members with ital hall. Commander Sutherland in the tions, A. McDonaid, G. Brack, Ray sangs and recitations by the Ames Gleechar, The following committees were Eastman; auditing, G. McBride, F. and Early club, G. Brock leader.

Finance, Chaplain Dempsey, J. V. was elected officer of the day.

appointed by Commander Sutherland: Hotchkiss, F. Boyle. Henry Driscoll

Lowell, Tuesday, January 26, 1909.

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We are on the final lap of our Great Sales' Race for January. Such values as are ready for you in these departments today should cause quick buying.

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LADIES' SHOES at \$1.49, regular price \$2.50. Patent colt, velour cali, viei kid and Russia cali, wave top, made in many styles and lasts.

LADIES' SHOES at 98c, regular prices \$2.00 to \$3.00. Odd lot of small sizes and narrow widths in Women's High Grade Shoes.

LADIES' SHOES at 50c, regular price \$1.25 Kid Lace Shoes, cloth top, warm lined.

LADIES' OXFORDS at 980, regular prices \$1.50 to \$2.00. Patent and gun metal calf Oxfords, blucher style.

LADIES' SHOES at 75c, regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.50. Kid Juliettes and Low House Shoes, cap and plain toe.

LADIES' SLIPPERS at 50c, regular price \$1.25. High cut Romeo, fur trimmed, in black, red, brown, blue and gray. Regular \$1.25 grade. LADIES' SLIPPERS at 39c, regular price 75c.

Fur Trimmed Princess Felt Slippers. LADIES' SLIPPERS at 98c, regular price \$1.50. Dancing and Party Slippers in patent leather

LADIES' OVERSHOES at \$1.00, regular price \$2.00. First quality Button Overshoes.

Palmer Street

MEN'S SHOES at \$1.98, regular prices \$3.00 to \$4. Patent celt, gun metal cali, vici kid and sform calf, waterproof sole.

MEN'S SHOES at 980, regular price \$1.50 to \$2.00. Mcdium and heavy weight satin calf and viel kid shoes, lace and congress.

MEN'S SLIPPERS at 69c, regular prices \$1.00 to \$2.00. Black and top Opera, Everett and Romeo Slippers, kid hued.

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Patent colt, button and lace, with white kid top. Clearance Sale of WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S RUBBERS (odd lot) at 25c, regular prices 40c

Clearance Sale of SLIPPERS for WOMEN and CHILDREN at 25c, regular prices 50c to \$1.00.

Basement.

Sale Price

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Quantities Are Very Limited.

White Bearskin Coats \$2.75 White Bearskin Coats \$5.49 Navy Blue Bearskin Coats \$3.98 Gray Chinchilla, with black collar \$5.25 Gray Plaid Coats \$2.49	Sale Price Only \$1.75 Only \$2.49 Only \$2.49 Only \$2.49 Only \$1.49	Fancy Hose Sur Fancy Hose Su Clark's Thread Goff's Braid Goff's Braid
Navy Blue Coats\$4.98 White Serge Coats with capes \$4.49 White Cordnroy Coats (soiled) \$4.00 Children's Rompers	Only \$2.98 Only \$2.49 Only 98c 15c	Capsheaf Safet Needle Books Pearl Buttons Bone Buttons
25e, 50e White, Brown and Cardinal Cloth Bonnets 98e Cloth Tams 75e Camel's Hair Tams 50e	19c, 25c 49c 15c 15c	Fancy Buttons Pin Cubes Pin Cubes Pin Sheets
White Felt Bennets (soiled) \$1.98, \$2.25 All Wool Vests (odd sizes) 50c White Carriage Robes, with blue and pink stripes 98c	98c, \$1.25 25c	Hooks and Eye Curling Irons Notahook Lines Theory
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Silk Braids, Dainty One-Edge Persians in good colorings, black and white combination effects. Regular price 49s to 62c.

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Colored Silk Embroidered Bands, green, blue, gray, brown applique colored effects with gift and silver combination. Regular price 75c to 98c. Sale Price Only 33c Yard

Toffeta Persian Band Triumings, one to three inches

wide, Colored Novelties for edging, Gilt Embroidered Effects in all the new shades. Regula price 95e to \$1.03.... Sale Price Only 62c Yard Japanese Embreidered Bands and Galeons, Persian

Motifs, Appliques and Bands, Regular price \$1.75 to \$2.08. Sale Price Only 89c Yard Bulgarian Band and Fe-Jeon Trimming, St. Gall.

Gilt and Silver Persian Noveities. Regular price \$2.25 to \$4.50 yat 3. Sale Price Only \$1.25 Yard

ALL-OVERS

Short lengths of Wine Tucked Silk and Chuffon. plain and hemstitched. White Embroidered Taffeta, All-Over Count Valenciennes, Double Width Filet Spot Net. Regular prices \$1.98 to \$4.25 yard. Sale Price Only \$1.39 Yard West Section

ONE LOT VALENCIENNES INSERTIONS From one-half to three inches wide, odd pieces,

without edges to match, regular price from 98c to \$1.98 a dozen yards. Sale Price Only 69c Dozen Yards

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Narrow Baby Irish Edges and Insertions, Oriental, Filet Bands (narrow), Narrow Appliques in dainty patterns, regular 25e yard values Sale Price Only 12 1-2c Yard

Real Point Applique. Chaptilly Insertion and . Udging to match. Filet and Planen Laces, regular price bue, the and fee per yard. Sale Price Only 29c Yard

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Irish Cooker in white and cera, real Point Gaze and applique edges, all stylish patterns, 98c and \$1.50 values Sale Price Only 678 Yard

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SMITH, 285 Middlesex St.

Destroyed Church

one theory is that framps spent the night in the church, and another that thieves entered to steel vestments and upon leaving set fire to conceal the thefts. The Rev. Edward C. Milchell assistant rector, one of the first to arrive, said he believed the fire was incendiary. Chief of Poice Thompson of Sangus said last night there was some suspicion that the church might have been set aftire by some one having a spite against it.

The fire made good headway, burned off the roof, destroyed all of the interior, and by noon only the walls were left standing.

The total loss, including the destruction of the altar, ornaments and vestments, is estimated at between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The Church of the flessed Sacrament was built 19 years ago.

\$80,000 DAMAGE

Caused by Fire in At- KILLED lanta, Ca.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 16 .- The Richardson building at the corner of Broad street and Viaduct was destroyed by fire early today at a loss of about \$30.ened to spread to an adjoining structure, a general alarm was counded calling out the entire fire fighting apparatus of the city. The firemen by hard work, however, were able to check the fames. The building was occupied by the Mower-Hobart Co., dcalers in office supplies and stationery, whose stock was destroyed, but was covered by supplies and stationery, whose stock was destroyed, but was covered by \$49,000 msurance. E. W. Alien & Co., the family of color to the lanumock support in his compartment of the revolving stationery, whose stock was destroyed, but was covered by the family of the family who went to bis cell to give a trusty, who went to bis cell to give him a drink of water. Abdella was breathing. Hill quickly notified the breakey. John McCurry, who cut Abstracted for city read: 000. As the flames for a while threat-

NEARLY SUFFOCATED BY FUMES

OF COAL GAS

Owen Murningtam, a man about 70 years of age, had a narrow escape from being suffocated by fames of coal gas escaping from a stove in the kitchen of his home in Pollard street. North Eillerica, yesterday. The old man was found unconscious on a sofa in the kitchen by Jeremiah O'Brien when the kitchen by Jeremiah O'Brien when the

resting comfortably.

Mr. Murningham lives alone and it is thought that Sunday night after putting some coal on the stove he lay down on the sofa in the kitchen and fell askeep. The stove lids were tipped and undoubtedly the gasecus funes escaping through the top of the stove overcame the man while ho was askeep. But for the timely arrival of Mr. O'Brien. Murningham would, in all probability, have been suffocated.

The claim amounted, it is said, to \$45. Abdella, during a month's confinement, had appeared despondent, and been overheard several times by a jail attendant to express a fear of being electrocutd, City Physician Young states. These expressions are taken as andicating a partially demented condition.

Abdella came to Somersworth, it is said, from Schago, Ms., and was a member of the Masonic lodge there.

Investigating Fire That To Fight Moths in New England

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—The state and local police have began an investigation of the fire which yesterday destroyed the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, the Catholic mission church in the Pleasant Hills district of Saugus. The church is a part of the Maplewood parish, the pastor of which is the Rev. T. J. Holland of Malden, and was a small building on Adams avenue. About 8.30 yesterday morning Hilmar Eckland gave the slarm. By the filmer the itemen reached the scene the flames were leaping out at the roof. Those who first reached the building discovered that the rear door had been forced open.

being due chiefly to the need for dem-

For the bureau of animal industry the amount appropriated is \$1,402,859, as against \$1,030,850 given for the current financial year. For the forestry bureau the amount recommended by the committee is \$4,546,200, being an increase from the \$3,795,290 given last

Man Had Been Held for

strip of cloth to the hammock support in his compartment of the revolving cell. When discovered by Harry Hill, a trusty, who went to his cell to give him a drink of water. Abdella was breathing. Hill quickly notified the turnkey. John McCurty, who cut Abdella down and telephoned for city physician Stephen Young. Dr. Young arrived ten minutes later, but Abdella's respiration had ceased. The county anthorities were notified and the medical referee, Dr. Keay of Rochester, was

found unconscious on a sofa in the kitchen by Jeremiah O'Brien when the latter called at the house to gat some milk.

Murningham was hurried to St. John's hospitel in Lowell and is now resting comfortably.

Somersworth has placed his case in the care of a family a few realizable. In the care of a family a few realizable by Deputy Sherlift Castes of Confects worth on a debt warrant issued by Mr. Dowaliby of the Syrian firm of Dowaliby & Mohbat of Somersworth. The claim amounted, it is said, to \$15.

Lowell, Tuesday, January 26, 1903.

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30 in, Pieces	Only \$ 3.00 Instead of \$6.00 e	ЛC
42 in. Pieces	Only \$ 6.00 Instead of \$12.00 e	ae'
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Harvard Man is Held in New Measure Reported is mas he self to win. Chicago

read:
Leave today for Prescott. Under-"Leave today for Present. Understand everything. Telegraph to Deurstend street station, Chicago, directions."
Wonderful revelations."
The telegram was written on a regular blank, but not signed. The Grand Trunk railroad uses Dearborn street station as its Chicago terminus.

CONG. AMES

INTERESTED IN SURVEY OF MER-RIMACK RIVER

The agitation for the mag. the Marrimack river is indersed by Congressman Ames of Lowell. When the hearing was recently held in this the massion of building locks mable to attend, but the heard of trade of that city forwarded a letter indorsing the project, and this was sent to the army engineers. Since then Congressman Ames has become interested in the matter, and he has arranged for a survey of the Merrimack river, with a view to deepening the channel between Haverhill and Lowell. If the river is improved Mr. Ames says that cool and other bulky traight and that coal and other bulky freight could be shipped at lower rates. It is said that the railroads would oppose the projected improvements.—Haver-

TEACH BOXING IN SCHOOLS NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- In consonanc h a suggestion made by his physi-, Dr. Philip F. O'Hanlon, Coroner us Harburger announced that he prepared a bill which he will have oduced in the legislature providing boxing instruction in the public rols. The bill reads: "The public schools in the city of New York Il have among their exercises scientific boxing studies for boys so as

to develop bodily strength I do not wish to be understood as favoring prize fighting or anything of that sort," said the coroner, "but box-ing is a fine exercise and a useful one." his letter to the coroner Dr. O'Hanlon says:

O'Hanlon says:

"The president of the United States being an advocate of this form of exercise should of itself be an answer to any objection on the part of narrow-minded. narrow-chested citizen who might object to instruc-tion of this kind."

of disease, and that is why the cores isease, and that is why the cures out the fire without an alarm always lasting. This remedy sounded. strengthens and tones up the kidneys. beloing them to drive out of the body the liquid poisons that cause backache, headache and distressing kidney and urinary complaints. Levell prople testify to permanent cores

mrs. R. Roy, living at 12 Common street. Lowell, Mass. says: "Dounts Kidney Pills did me a world of good. My back and kidneys troubled me for a long time and some days I was in such a bad way I could bardly set about. I had headaches and dizzy spells and was forced to pass the kidney secretions too frequently. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advantised I produced a box from Edinemental Kidney ask the Indian to race in windering store and began using them as directed. In two days the backache ceased, the action of the kidneys is because the action of the kidneys in the coming true any thin in the coming true any thin in the coming true any fine in the second the action of the kidneys is because the action of the kidneys is because the action of the kidneys is because the action of the kidneys is will be set later.

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Debt

| Cambridge, Mass., and also said to be the son of the late Rev. Charles Knox, who was an Episcopal rector at Lake-wood, N. J., is being cared for at a policy for debt and despondent over his troubles Favis Abdella, a Syrian of Somersworth, committed suicide in the Strafford county jail about 4 yesterday afterpoon by langing finuself with a last Saturday be boarded a Grant and the remembered, he said, was that last Saturday be boarded a Grant language occurred since June 27, 1890, triages occurred since June 27, 18

It is estimated by the pension bureau that there are about 15,000 or 20.—000 women, who would be benefited by the passage of this law. Last year there were between 9000 and 10,000 deaths among the widows of soldiers and sallors and therefore if is proved. in support of the measure that the ap-mual pension budget would not be in-creased materially.

The report of the committee says

that it cannot be assumed that these vidows who married since 1990 were influenced by mercenary reasons as under the existing laws they had no pensionable status. Opponents of the measure point out, however, that the bill furnishes a reason for designing women to seek out aged soldiers and marry them, as under its provisions they would be pensionable after the death of their soldier-husbands.

MORE CADETS

WEST POINT WANTS A LARGER

WASHINGTON Jan. 26.—Because of their inability to get full classes at the Military Academy the West Point authorities are asking congress to pass a new law providing for more entries each year. At the present time the Cadet corps is more than 20 per centbelow its maximum strength. The sitbelow its maximum strength. The sit-uation has grown so serious that it is

partment.

The appeal to congress is intended to stimulate interest in the needs of the service by giving more apportunity for appointment to the Military academy. The authorities ask that in addition to the present number of cadets authorized a law be chacted permitting the appointment of two additional men from each of the various states.

The maximum strength of the corps, were all the vacancles filled, is 520, but at latest accounts there were only 400 cadets in the academy, a shortage of 121. This death of material for new officers is particularly deplorable, because so many demands are made on the regular establishment for officers to act as instructors at military schools and colleges, and also to act with military echools. and colleges, and also to act with mili-tia organizations. With these officer-on detached duty, there are not enough on detached duty, there are not enough experienced men to take charge of the troops and maintain the army in the high degree of efficiency that is absorbately imperative because of its low numerical strength.

DIED OF BURNS

CHILD PROBABLY PLAYED WITH MATCHES

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Frances L. Cof-in. a 5-year-old daughter of Olis F. Coffin of Quincy, died at the Quincy tospital yesterday from burns received

it her home in Quincy avenue Tyesterday Mrs. Coffiu left the child while she went to a store nearly. A few moments later the driver of a laundry team called at the louise and detected an odor of sincke. He called Mrs. Wren, next door, and they went in and found the Coffin the on the kitchen floor with her clothes in flames. Seizing a met Mrs. Wron wrapped it around the child, and then she, with the assistance of others, rut out the flames.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure the cause of disease, and that is why the cures out the fire without an alarm being out the fire without an alarm being Yesterday Mrs. Coffin left the chil-

Sounced.

No one knows how the accident co-curred, but it is thought the chief was playing with matches, as a number of burned ones were found on the floor.

TOM LONGBOAT

The Sun has all the news, You can't get more than that: The Sun cests but a cen-You can't pay less than that,

Knocked Out Opponent in First Round

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.-Jimmy PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Jimmy Gardner of Lowell, Mass., picked a ripe fruit from the lemon tree last night at the Washington sporting club by stopping Harry Mansfield of England in just two minutes and twenty seconds of the first round. There was nothing to the bout but Gardner. The Briton never had a chance with him. He was outclassed from the start. Gardner walloping home rights and lefts to the body before the knockout came in a

PITTSBURG, Jan. 26.—Two men are dead and twenty others supposed to be dead as the result of three gas explosions in the Boswell mine of the United Coal Co., Somerset county, last night and early today. The men were members of an investigating party that had entered the nine to make an imspection of suspicious gas traces before allowing the miners to go to work. They chard o'clock and while they were supposed dead is Assistant Supt. George Morris.

ANDREW STONCKI.

Among the supposed dead is Assistant Supt. George Morris.

Until early today signals were heard from the imprisoned men. At daylight, however, the signals ceased and it is believed that all the men had come unstant the mine and control of the dead of the mine shortly after five o'clock and while they were supposited to o'clock. These of coal, etc., completely preventing the men reaching the outside. State the lody before the knockout came in a manner which soon convinced the spectations of the damp.

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Andre from the mines to go to work. They entered for the dangerous the way of carning his coin by rewa swats carried about twice as much shrength and were directed, at spots which were all tenderness on the Briton's hody, Mansfield never really had a chance in any of the exchanges. Gardner, after landing heavily to body, took a swing to the face from Mansfield's right, but quickly shot his right to the law when the referee broke the men, and Mansfield went to the floor for the full counc. The blow was a short hook to the jaw and ended the bout then and there. I. C. S.

The going was over too quickly to show just what kind of form Gardner is in as he did not have to exert him-

DELMONT WON

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Edward Curtis
Enox. said to be a divinity student at an Episcopal theological seminary at Civil war, in instances where the mar-

deaths among the widows of soldiers and sailors and therefore it is argued in support of the measure that the argued pension budget would not be increased materially.

The report of the committee says is the mean in attendance were of the unanomous opinion that he could

have secured a knockout in a few more

rounds, as he was the better ring gen

oral of the two, keeping a watchful eye

JEFFRIES TO FIGHT JOHNSON

at all stages of the smallest opening.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—"Jeffried iff fight Jack Johnson at the end of his theatrical tour of the country, un-less the big fellow changes his mind less the big fellow changes his mind, which is not probable," said Ralph Pincus, manager of Jeffries' theatrical interests yesterday. "Jeffries has told me he would take on Johnson if he could get into condition," said Pincus, "He has said this trip would put him into condition if anything would, and the thing like wearburby also that he he thinks, like everyhody else, that he is getting better every day. Every week he will increase work until he becomes

YOUNG CLARK WON'

SALEM. Jan. 26.-The Young Men's A. C. of Salem held forth last evening in a series of boxing exhibitions which was largely altended. In the main bout of eight rounds Young Clark & Law rence won over George Murray of Lyn getting the referee's decision after

getting the referees accessoriance bout.

In the semi-annual bout of six rounds Tommie Kirk of Lynn and Young Carroll of Beverly hooked up, but were stopped in the fourth round, Carroll getting the award. In the curtain raiser Young Daley of Boston stopped Young Schawataz of Semerville in the second round in a four-

gin of 80 pins. Hoyle of the losting team had the high single, 121, and the high single, 121, and the high state, 205, went to Frank Marren of the winning team.

The Carlistes and Chiopewas of the Indian league played a tle same on the Crescent alleys last night, but when the points are taken into consideration the Carlistes were victorious inasmuch as they won the first two strings. The scotes:

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Making Indigestion Vanisl

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BASKETBALL

The immaculate Conception school ive defeated the Mohawks Saturday by the score of 4 to 2.

The lineup was as follows:

Mohawks Carlin, Sullivan If Chappell of If Donahue of Quinn of Sweeney Ib Murphy Vm. Haggerty e . Carlin lli O. Conway rb

Summary: Baskets by Chappell 2, by Murphy 1. The score: Immaculate Conception school 4, Mohawks 2. FRENCH ARTISANS

The following officers have been elected by the Pawtucket branch of the Artisans: President, L. C. Gelinas; first vice-president, Edmond Cossette; second vice-president, Sinai Mathon; second-vice-president, Sinai Mathon; second-president, Sinai Mathon; second-president, A. N. Boulais; treasurer, Geo. Rivard; conductors, Edmond Lafontaine, Charles Chandonnet; trusteee, Emitte Leginas, Albert Lemay, Frank Cryer.

BOARD OF POLICE WILL PASS ON HOTEL CASE TO-

The regular meeting of the board of

olice will be held tonight, at which it is 'expected a decision in the New American house case will be rendered. There is also a grist of routine busiiess to be acted upon by the members

of the board as a result of the enforcement of the Sanday law. Since the board began its crusade igainst small stores without licenses

STEAMER BURNED

7000 Cases of Salmor Were Destroyed

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 26,-Th steamer Venture, owned by the Bosci witz Steamship Co. of Victoria, wor rb Gillis more than \$100,000 was burned yester day, shortly after starting from Princ Rupert for Vancouver. Seven thou sand cases of salmon fully insure were destroyed.

SENATOR DICK

HAS A BILL RELATIVE TO DIS CARDED ARMS WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .-- An effor

s being made to procure conclusion action by congress on Senator Dick bill to permit the sceretary of war issue to camps of United Spanish W Veterans such discarded arms and am munition as may be available for the purpose. A bill providing for this ac tion has been passed by the senate an its friends expect it will be favorab considered by the house. In order, secure the use of these arms at least ten members of a camp of veteral must signify their intention to us them in drilling and target practice.

PAINTING OF LINCOLN

against small stores without licenses, keeping open on Sundays, the police board office has daily been besieged by owners of small stores in search of common victualler licenses.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

PAINTING OF LINCOLN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The purchase of and painting of Abraham this city is proposed in a bill which has been introduced in the senate by Senator Carter of Montana. The world art which is from the brush of G art which is from the brush of Abraham which is from the brush of

Lowell, Tuesday, January 26, 1989.

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Maude Adams and Wilton Lackaye Score In

"What Every Woman Knows," by James M. Barrie

New Hits &

"The Battle," a Story of Socialism Versus Capital



From Our New York Dramatic Corre-

UR friends who patronize the horse races have a manner of referring to horses that ought to win as "best To apply this form of speech latest developments in the netropolitan drama would result in onouncing Maude Adams in "What Woman Knows" and Wilton ackaye in "The Battle" to be the best ets of the latest entries in the draatie: stakes.

"What Every Woman Knows" is by ames M. Burrie, and it represents the est class of the talented Scotchnan's dramatic writing. It is imaginative and lightsome, yet serious and nortentous.

Miss Adams is given a role that sevral critics have endeavored to will prove as papular as that of Peter Pan or of Lady Babbie in "The Little Minister," White such statements are overlrawn, yet Miss Adams will gain considerable voges in her new play. In fact, she has already won it. The play is a success. It won favor on tour and has captured a

large following in New York,
"What Every Woman Knows" is,
according to Mr. Barrie, that all men are children and as such are so to be treated by women—that is, by women who are wise in the ways of man. But whether Mr. Barrie really believes this is open to question. If he believes it for the mere purposes of his play, that another matter.

Miss Adams plays the role of Maggie Wylie, who, for the purposes of contrast by the author, is equipped with three brothers of carying charicters. Then there is Shand, who vants two things. He wants educaion, and be wants to marry Maggie He forgets that with education be may cheerfully dispease with marriage, or else he never knew it. At any rate, Shaud never reaches this point of advancement in his education. He finally marries Maggle Wylle after potting cheested. Oh, marvel of a men! But he does balk a bit. He takes account of stock of the charms of another woman while en route to the domestic haven of Mag-

gie's love.
Shand's threatened lapse into forgetfulness of Maggie happens and ends thus; When in his blind, blundering, stupid

way he is dazzled by the sight of a woman whose social position is above his own and when he thinks that in that quarter his inspiration lies, Mag-gie, the wise, the farsceing little Maggle, who knows the fatility of preach-ing and the utility of experience, sends him on the way, but she knows he will come back. For John needs her, and, though he basn't realized in yet, she has been the making of him and his Shandvisms, those bright little touches in his speeches which he



MAUDE ADAMS, STAR IN "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS." NEW BARRIE PLAY.

tthinks are all his own, but which the new "affinity" somehow does not in-

So they settled down at last, ready to forgive and be forgiven, and a great light has come to John.

It is a graceful, a buoyant sparkling play, so rutch in fact of all of these. with so large a stare of tenderness, that only a few of the critics would care to detail its occasional departures from struct form or probability. These things matter little in the general ef-

"The Chaperone."

The story of "The Chaperone," a comedy in three acts by Marion Pairfax, chosen by Muxime Elliett to open the Maxine Elliott theater, is one of down to date life in the smart set.

The first act shows the interior of Silver Birch Lodge, the home of Pilchard Coambs, the father of two daughters who have two young rivis visiting them. Mr. and Mrs. Coombs are called to New York by the filness of a relative, and they telephone a neighbor asking her to take in the girls while they are away. The neighbor, Mr. Hemingway, cannot do this, besends over the Counters Van Tayle to act as chaperone. She is an American girl married to an Austrian count whose mode of living has been so no-torious that the countess (Miss El-Hott) is suing for divorce. Prior to her marriage to the count she was engaged to a young American named Jim Ogden, who turns up that night at the Coumbs home, as does the count and his mother-in-law. The counters runs away with Ogden rather than be discovered.

The second act above the counter maroened on Hog island, in the middle of the take. Thither comes the count looking for evidence to use in his counter divorce suit. The counters escapes from the island in a mud scrow, and the last act shows the in-terior of the Lodge, to which she returns. Here all the complications are

Lackaye in "The Battle."

"The Battle," by Cheveland Moffat, a newspaper writer, is nevertheless as success at the Savoy theater. Without a naturalness and effectiveness the farmed of the central figure is the best character study of the season. In this play this actor rises to a degree of excellence that he has never before attained in New York city.

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MARY GARDEN, FAMOUS SOPRANO NOW AT MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE, NEW YORK.

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mother, now dead, who separated from the underlying moth of the drama her husband because of his business is to show the battle between capital

Jeffries Seems the Only Man Who Can Defeat Johnson

Jeff, on the other hand, knows all ing club. Jeff, on the other hard, knows and the inside history of the Johnson-Burns match in Australia. Pethaps he is disgusted with the coreless manner in which Burns conducted himself the history programmer in which the conducted himself.

NOUGH people to form an army have been pestering the lack Johnson and so regaining the title he long defended. "It's not my for the world's heavyweight fighting letterates in Loa Angely and Johnson and defeated Tommy Burm for the world's heavyweight fighting heavyweight fighting that a negon holds it," he phills sophically retorates in Loa Angely and Johnson had defeated Tommy Burm for the world's heavyweight fighting that that a negon holds it," he phills sophically retorates in Loa Angely being retorates in Loa Angely and Johnson had not besten the method of a negret had a good right tor close to meet Johnson faint time tests in the hands of a negre stated in highest the test in the hands of a negre stated in high till research the only man apparently that a negon holds it," he phills sophically retorates in Loa Angely and Johnson had not besten the world's fatted from the time Johnson had not besten the best protection. The protection the time Johnson had not besten the best protection of the Johnson had not besten the best protection. The protection is not another ground than merely handly rimmed by Burns, it has one content with a research with a comparison bearing the protection of the Johnson has made a rempt the Amartina would be like Amartina be an account reversible to find a backer.

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No America's Cup Races This Year.



the tracks those who bet on the ponies will resort to other methods and that the Texas cities will all become vast gambling centers, beside which her-ting rings at the tracks would appear morally respectable.

lares that if betting is outlawed at

Murphy cites conditions in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other-cities to sustain his position, but il-looks as if racing is doomed in Texas. HARRY GRANT.

LIPTON DONATES NEW CUP. Sir Thomas Lipton, to encourage the

raring of yachts of the twenty-seven rating class to be built for Massachusetts bay waters, has offered the Corinthian Yacht club of Marblehead s silver cup to be valued at \$1,000. The offer grew out of the awarding of the Lipton cup for the twenty-two rating class, which was won the past season by the Eleanor, owned by Francis H. Fabyan, after having been raced for three years.

The cup was exercised to the Corin-thian Yacht club and accepted by Commodore Henry A. Morss. The conditions are that the class shall start with five boats, built to conform to the seantling and cabin restrictions of the Yacht Racing Association of Massa-chusetts. The cup will become the property of the owner winning three hampionships in the class in all open



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Owing to the density of the smoke carried insurance on the restaurant and the difficulty of gaining entrance in the could but devote their best elected by escasional bursts of flame.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

If you want to see a bouncing youth and a trie of the best acrobats ever respectively burst open, holes were cut in the foors and even at that hour the foors and even at that hour the cellar was a flery furnace. The fell smelling smoke was suffocating but the fremen aided only by smoke protectors, kept everlastingly at it and finally enecceded in checking the march file first stream had been turned or. Mertimack street in the vicinity of the file first stream had been turned or. Mertimack street in the vicinity of the file first stream had been turned or. Mertimack street in the vicinity of the file files and the rear of the building and that was nearer the point.

act would be in the hands of the Kenneys instead of two Kenneys, ar one Gordon. George Kenney was it third member of the trio, but he be came a benedict in Paris and the oth two, Thomas and Stephen, met an joined forces with Gordon in Ne Vork.

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The Kenney Bros. are just back from Germany and on their return to the country opened in Buffalo. They can celled an Australian engagement to come here and they have made good is loome and abroad. Their somersault flips and flying jumps are marvels of the acrobatic world.

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Thomas and Stephen Kenney are brothers of "Young Kenny," the puglist, who trained in thes city and whas given a good account of himself if the boxing arena.

And for genuine funmaking, loo who's at Hathaway's! None other that our old friend John T. Kelley. He appears in "The One Bost Bet," and if the day's best bet that Mr. Kelley right there with the goods that product the tinchils rotund form, clad in garments sufficiently loud to herald his rotund form, clad in garments sufficiently loud to herald his confusion for which a new "fang dangled" gas stove is responsible Don't think of harboring the blue while Kelley is in town. On the stag he is "Danlel O'Rourke," a race tractevote, and the best natured husban that ever licked a postage stamp. Sfar as his marital relations are concerned, there's nothing to cloud the herizon except a bogus brother-in-law who touches him for \$200 cold samo lians and the gas range installed bone McManus and which indulged is some hair-raising stunts when O'Rourke is preparing a very youn steak for himself and his wife of week. O'Rourke has been to the race and returns with \$3000 in his jeans The way hat he throws the long grees at "wifey" is enough to make every woman in the audlence envious, but they cease to begrudge her the joh when the gas range starts in to throw a series of fits and all becaus (O'Rourke cannot get next to the combination which is governed by a multiplicity of knobs. Mr. Kelly is assisted by a chorus girl, and Ben Barker the fallen race track idol, who does the bogus brother-in-law trick and gets away with \$200 of 'O'Rourke's good money.

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money.

Fred Sosman, as a dress suit singing comedian, made quite a hit yesterday afternoon and evenlug. Sosman will never be killed for his good singing, but his dialect and impersonations are rich and rare, especially his song about Dorando, in Italian dialect, is especially good. good.

Steely and Ewards are splendid entertainers. It is down on the program that they talk funny talk and play charming music." and that's no hyperbole. Their music, especially, is very good, and the act, as a whole, is very pleasing.

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Bert Kalmer and Jessie Brown are seen in fascinating dancing acts and they indulge in original steps that are all to the merry. Miss Brown first appears as a Salome dancer and her toedancing is second to none that we have seen for many moons. Kalmer is funny

dancing is second to none that we have seen for many moons. Kalmer is funny in initiating Richard Carle and Edward Foye. Their windup, however, is best of all. In tills they give a mixture that is good, better, best. In this mixture there's a little Highland fling, sallor's hornpipe, skirt dunce, old-fashioned breakdown and southern walkover.

Enima Losee is down on the bill as the little girl with the big voice and that describes Emma prelty well. Sho certainly has a most remarkable voice. It is not a sweet voice, but one wonders where she gets the pressure to force the volume. It is a peculiar contralto and sufficiently novel to be interesting.